



VOL. 86. NO. 294.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY
EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934—32 PAGES.

SPECIAL SESSION
OF ALDERMEN ON
TAX BILLS LIKELYMayor Says He Probably
Will Issue Call As Step
Toward Meeting Deficit
in Sinking Fund.ADJOURNMENT SET
FOR TOMORROWGeneral Sales Levy Still a
Possibility, But Democ-
rats Want to Avoid It
At Election Time.Mayor Dickmann told reporters
today that he probably would call
the Board of Aldermen in special
session during the summer to con-
sider legislation to raise revenue
to help meet the anticipated deficit
of \$2,465,000 in the city sinking
fund.The Mayor also said he would
consult City Counselor Hay as to
his powers with respect to the
proposal of revenue bills. It appears
the Mayor has two choices—the re-
introduction of his four bills which
were defeated by the board on
June 15 or the introduction of a
general sales tax.With an election in November,
however, the Democratic adminis-
tration leaders seem reluctant to
have a sales tax enacted. Some of
them, principally City Counselor
Hay, have indicated that they think
this is what the Republican Alder-
men, by their opposition to the
Mayor's bills, are trying to get them
to do.All of the Republicans except Al-
derman Schwartz of the Twentieth
Ward voted against all of the
Mayor's bills and Schwartz voted
against two of them—measures
proposing a general sales tax on beer
and liquor.Adjournment Tomorrow.
At its meeting yesterday, the
Board set tomorrow as the date of
adjournment for the summer to
reopen Sept. 25, apparently
without any idea of considering
further any revenue measures to
help the sinking fund, although let-
ters signed by Alderman Gummels
of the Eleventh Ward, Democratic
majority leader, appeared on the
desk of each member, urging them
to reconsider their action on the
Mayor's measures.City Hall observers see a very
simple reason why the Republicans
not only voted down the gallone
taxes but also bills to raise the
gasoline tax and the stock and sales
taxes for merchants and manufac-
turers. They think the Republican
Aldermen are angling for the sup-
port of the so-called brewery wards,
the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh, in
this year's election. Apparently this
explains why Aldermen Slay,
Brown and Hennrich, who repre-
sent these wards, were the only
three Democrats who voted against
the bills.At a conference between the
Mayor and Aldermen last week,
Hennrich indicated he might in-
troduce a sales tax bill, provided it
was a consumers' tax, that is, one
where the cost of every article sold
would be increased a few cents to
be paid by the consumer. The law
department, however, prepared a
bill providing for absorption of the
tax by the seller and Hennrich
did not introduce it.Not in Favor of Special Session.
At the board meeting yesterday,
some of the members indicated to
reporters that they were not look-
ing forward to a special session
any more, as most of them were
anxious to get away on their vaca-
tions. However, they are aware
that the charter provides that mem-
bers who fail to attend a special
session meeting are fined \$10 for
each meeting they miss.If there were any chances of re-
considering the Mayor's bills, un-
doubtedly the Democratic majority
would keep the present session go-
ing. But with the 13 Republicans
and three of the 16 Democrats op-
posed to the measures, there is no
chance.At its session yesterday, the board
approved an appropriation of \$602,
000 for local relief needs during
May, June, July and August. Three
members, Aldermen Brinkman of
the Fourteenth Ward, Republican,
and Collins of the Nineteenth Ward
and Hoffinger of the Seventeenth,
Democrats, said they favored an
investigation of the cost of adminis-
tering relief when the board re-
convenes in September.The Public Welfare Committee,
at the request of Director of Public
Welfare Darst, decided to meet
tomorrow to take action on Darst's
bill providing for city milk inspec-
tion and a more strict inspection
of all milk sold here.General Johnson Back on Job.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Hugh
S. Johnson was back at his desk
today after a few days at Walter
Reed Hospital. The NRA chief
was treated for an abscess after
his return last Friday from a
speaking trip to Tennessee.President to Give Radio
Address Thursday NightWill Talk to Nation at 8:30 O'Clock, but Sub-
ject Is Not Announced—Cruise
Starts Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt will talk to the na-
tion over the radio at 8:30 p. m.
(St. Louis time) Thursday, presuma-
bly to give a report on national
affairs. He has given a few such
talks since he became President.
The subject of the forthcoming ad-
dress was not made known.Returning to Washington today
from a trip into New England, the
President emphasized that he had
no intention of injecting politics
into any talks he may make on his
return across the country from the
West coast this summer.
This word was given out through
a secretary, Stephen T. Early, as a
result of speculation on the political
significance of the cross-country
trip on the way back from Hawaii.
After making his talk to the na-
tion, the President will clear hisdesk Friday and depart Saturday
from Annapolis on his cruise.The executive worked today on
Government business which must
be disposed of this week. He signed
some bills, including one authoriz-
ing formation of a corporation to
insure more effective diversifica-
tion of prison industries.
"I am glad to approve this bill,"
he said in a statement, "because it
represents a distinct advance in the
progress of prison industries."
"Without any important competi-
tion with private industry or labor,
the Government can provide in-
creasingly useful work for those
who need to learn how to work and
to learn that work in itself is hon-
orable and is a practical substitute
for criminal methods of earning
one's livelihood."Roosevelt has a call at Port au
Prince, Haiti, on his tentative pro-
gram for the cruise to Hawaii.SOARS 155 MILES
IN GLIDER TO SET
DISTANCE RECORDRichard C. du Pont Crosses
Alleghenies, Rising to Al-
titude of 3000 Feet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOMERSET HILLS, N. J., June
26.—A glider record of 155 miles
was set by Richard C. du Pont,
son of A. Felix du Pont of Wil-
mington, Del., in a nonstop trip
from Elmira, N. Y., to Somerset
Hills, in 6 hours 10 minutes.Du Pont's sailplane "Albatross
II" outdistanced the record of 138
miles set in 1931 by Guenther
Groenhof of Germany. The flight
was made in connection with the
meeting of the Soaring Society of
America at Elmira.Martin Schemp of Syracuse and
Paul Sweet of Elmira, also after
distance records, came down after
short flights of less than 45 miles.
Schemp landed at Towanda, Pa.,
and Sweet at Nichols, N. Y. Du
Pont, who had to cross the Allegheny
Mountain ridge, said:"I coasted on clouds as much as I
could, having no idea except to
keep flying. I was up sometimes
to 3000 feet to cross mountains and
sometimes came down to 500 feet.
All the while I was up, I kept an
eye out for possible landing fields."
Warren C. Eaton, president of the
Soaring Society, said he understood
a flight of 160 miles made in Ger-
many in 1922 was not official and
therefore does not stand as a record.

BREWERS' COMPLAINTS HEARD

Price Cutting 'Acute Problem';
Code 'Too General.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Price
cutting in the beer industry was
described as an "acute problem" at
a Federal Alcohol Control Adminis-
tration hearing today.Speaking for the Brewers' Code
Authority, Dr. Herbert Dorau of
New York University, also told the
FACA board that its code was "too
general."Dr. Dorau pointed out the brew-
ers were faced with unusual com-
petition because of the country-
wide area of distribution, legaliza-
tion in the midst of the depression
and their "social responsibility."FAIR, CONTINUED WARM
TONIGHT AND TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.
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3 a. m. 79 7 a. m. 81
4 a. m. 78 8 a. m. 83
5 a. m. 77 9 a. m. 85
6 a. m. 81 10 a. m. 90
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to Jury

ailed the defense objection. the course of the argument. day before Judge Hoffmeyer, addressing the Court for first time in his own behalf,

defense counsel in the Rich- case, assuming that Hartman told me that he had seen Anna. I swore at him, I would scratch Anna from the pan- certainly I wouldn't have let a sit in the jury who was in let a me of mind toward my client. nings recalled the testimony ert Keeton, then an employe ay, and now an important witness, that he had heard man report to Lacy, saying he Anna, and that Anna was per cent."

ARY \$98,804 BUT OFFICIAL POSITED MILLION IN BANKS

Resisting Former Brooklyn Commissioner's Attempts to Obtain Pension.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Commis- sioner of Accounts Paul Blaisdell, who said that James J. Browne, former Park Commissioner in Brook- lyn, had \$98,804 in 1920 to in which time the city paid a total salary of \$98,804. an affidavit filed yesterday in Supreme Court Justice James F. Sullivan in opposition to Browne's to force the city to pay him pension of \$266,3 a year, Blaisdell asserted Browne was guilty of serious acts of official miscon- duct.

Blaisdell said he found four bank ac- counts in Browne's name and five in the name of Cath- L. Browne. Browne, the af- fidavit said, was unable to give a reasonable or valid explanation. \$465,666 of the amount he

Browne issued a statement through his attorney, saying, "A great dollar. I passed through my hands. My bank ac- counts were checked by the Ho- ter committee, the State Tax department and the Federal Bu- of Internal Revenue and found order."

Fatal Accidents at Boulder Dam.

ARSON CITY, Nev., June 25.—ty-five workmen have been ac- cidentally killed while at work on Nevada side of the Boulder dam since March, 1921. In addition, there have been 1500 non-fatal ac- cidents since construction was start-

Demand for Treasury Bills.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secre- tary Morgenthau announced today that applications for \$75,353,000 of day treasury bills had been ac- cepted. Applications for \$251,941,000 of the bills were received. Average of the bills to be issued is 966 at an average interest rate of 7 per cent on a discount basis.

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JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT AGAINST LACLEDE GAS CO.

Faris Denies Petition of Three Bondholders for Reorganization of Con- cern Under New Law.

COURT DISCOURAGES CREDITORS' ACTIONS

Thinks Bankruptcy Meas- ure Was Intended Prim- arily for Voluntary Cases by Corporations.

The petition of three holders of \$5000 in bonds of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for reorganization of the company under the new corpora- tion bankruptcy law was dismissed today by Federal Judge Faris in an oral opinion discouraging the promiscuous filing of involuntary reorganization proceedings.

Judge Faris said that in his opin- ion the new law was intended pri- marily for corporations which might desire to take advantage of it vol- untarily and that it was obvious that provisions enabling creditors to file a reorganization petition should be invoked only in "the most com- peling cases."

"To permit any three creditors having the qualifications required by the act to come in and disrupt every struggling business," he said, "would soon result in a series of un- orderly scrambles which would be disastrous to business and well- nigh a disgrace to the courts."

Holds Company Solvent.

Judge Faris held that under evi- dence adduced at the hearing the company was "fully solvent." Its bonded indebtedness had been giv- en as about \$33,000,000 and an offi- cer had valued its assets at more than \$65,000,000.

Judge Faris found, however, that the company was unable to meet its maturing obligations. "This is partly due," he said, "not to a lack of earnings, which in a sense are colossal, but to its failure to provide from those earnings a sinking fund against lean years and because it applied from its large income earn- ings which it might well have put into its sinking fund to payment of dividends on common stock."

Discussing controverted sections of the new law, Judge Faris held that the mere filing of an applica- tion for a receiver was not a pri- ority proceeding enabling creditors to file and pursue a re- organization petition.

Attorneys for the company, George Willson and Jacob Chasoff, argued the petition was inadequate under the law since it did not al- low insolvency, commission of a crime or bankruptcy or pendency of prior bankruptcy or equity re- ceivership proceeding.

Irl B. Rosenblum, representing the petitioners together with Louis Mayer and John C. Tobin, contend- ed that a bondholder's application for a receiver brought his petition within the law and that need for a reorganization was indicated by the company's efforts to extend a \$10,000,000 bond issue which matured in April 1934. The petition for a receiver is to be heard to- morrow.

E. L. White Questioned.

Rosenblum attacked the exten- sion plan in his questioning of E. L. White, secretary-treasurer of the gas company. He asked the wit- ness if the company had a plan to pay off bonded indebtedness mat- uring later if \$3,500,000 in notes was unpaid at maturity next year, an event which he pointed out would terminate the extension plan. White said the problem would be met when and if it arose.

Asked about the company's deci- sion to seek a bond extension, White said it was reached last De- cember when it was determined that refunding was expensive and impracticable. "You could sell bonds in 1934 or 1934," he said, "but not in 1934."

"That information is common knowledge," interposed Judge Faris. "It could have been got from a fish- man."

Earnings of Company.

Questioned by Rosenblum, the witness gave the company's earn- ings for the last nine years. The highest gross and net earnings were in 1926, according to White's fig- ures, when the gross was \$8,659,854 and the net was \$1,779,522. Surplus for that year was \$594,522. White said.

The lowest figures were for last year when gross amounted to \$7,227,667 and net was \$622,812. Last year's surplus of \$144,157, however, exceeded the surplus in two other years, 1931 and 1932.

White said the company's net in- come for the first four months of this year was \$262,167.

CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW

Boy, 6, Seriously Injured When He Hits Sidewalk.

Don, 6-year-old son of Mr. Reba Alexander, 1329 North Whittier street, fell from a second story window at his home this morning and struck the concrete sidewalk 12 feet below.

He was taken to City Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from a skull injury.

Wins Prize for Perfect Back



MISS VIVIAN ZWIGORN "was selected as the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she received a diamond ring and other prizes. Judging was based on the following points: Spinal analysis, posture, carriage, outward appearance of the back, and health."

CAPTOR OF ADMIRAL CERVERA AT SANTIAGO IN 1898 DIES

Peter Keller, Chief Boatwain's Mate on U. S. S. Gloucester, Held Congressional Medal.

NEWARK, N. J., June 25.—Peter Keller of Arlington, chief boat- wain's mate on the U. S. S. Gloucester, who captured Admiral Cer- vera when the Spanish fleet was destroyed at Santiago in 1898, died Sunday.

Keller's wife died in 1932, and since then he had lived with a former shipmate.

The Congressional Medal for Valor was Keller's reward for his Spanish-American War exploit. When under fire from the Gloucester, the Spanish flagship Infanta Maria Teresa burst into flames, Keller leaped from the Gloucester to the other ship and seized Cer- vera.

WIDOW OF ILLINOIS DENTIST LOOKS AT SLAYER IN JAIL

No Words Spoken; Harold St. Clair Who Confessed Kill- ing, Weeps.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 25.—Harold St. Clair, confessed slayer of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, wealthy El Dorado dentist, wept last night when the widow of the man he killed visited him in his cell. Jail guards said no words passed between St. Clair and Mrs. Meyers.

St. Clair has discussed the shoot- ing of the dentist without emotion and has told officials he wants to die in the electric chair.

The body of Dr. Meyers was found on his farm near Equality, Ill., last Monday morning. He had been shot twice. Mrs. Meyers said St. Clair lured her husband to the farm by pretending he wanted to buy it. St. Clair was arrested at New Orleans.

MAN OVERCOME BY GAS WHEN SHUT IN REFRIGERATOR ROOM

Repair Worker Beats on Door and Is Released; In Serious Condition at Hospital.

Fred Myers, 3966A Utah avenue, repair man for the Frigid-Refrigerator Co., was overcome by gas fumes today while repairing a cool- ing unit in the refrigerator room of the United Ten-Cent Candy Co., 201 North Jefferson avenue.

Myers was accidentally locked in the room while working, and be- came faint from breathing the es- caping gas. He was released by employee of the candy company, who heard him beating on the door. At City Hospital his condition was said to be serious.

AUTO FIRMS SEEK LOANS

Several Manufacturers Apply to R. F. C.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Negotiations by several large automobile manufacturing companies for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were disclosed yesterday by Jesse Jones, chairman of the corporation, who said none of the applications had been approved.

Jones told newspaper men that the policy of the corporation has been, and will continue to be, to make loans only to solvent com- panies, and to those in the hands of receiverships who are able to make a satisfactory showing. Among the companies named by Jones that have either made applications, or have discussed loans with the corporation, are the Studebaker Corporation, the Continental Motors Corporation, the Pierce-Arrow Cor- poration and the Willys-Overland company.

Snow in the Sierra Nevada.

MINERAL, Cal., June 25.—Snow fell in this region of the Sierra Nevada Mountains last night where only a few hours before people were complaining of the heat. The sud- den storm left six inches of snow at the summit of the new Mount Lassen Loop Highway.

DIONNE FAMILY GETTING TIRED OF CURIOUS VISITORS

Father of Quintuplets Still Not Pleased Over Birth of Infants.

By the Associated Press. CORBELL, Ont., June 25.—Ovia Dionne, 34-year-old father of the much publicized quintuplets does not say much, but indicates he does not consider the arrival of the five altogether a blessing.

"What do you think about their birth?" he was asked recently. "I don't think much of it," he replied. "What would you think?"

Other members of the Dionne family also are weary of the pub- licity the birth of the babies brought.

"We're tired of all the visitors," said Oliver Dionne, the infants' grandfather. "Some are nice, but others are just curious. We were always used to living a quiet and simple life and now suddenly to have visitors arrive from all over Canada and the United States—it's tormenting. Some are very dis- appointed they cannot see the babies, but they should realize it's impos- sible. I haven't seen them myself yet."

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER CHATS WITH KING AND QUEEN AT TEA

British Rulers Impressed With Gaiety and Frankness of Mrs. Roosevelt.

LONDON, June 25.—Queen Mary and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt slipped tea together this afternoon in Her Majesty's private apart- ments at Buckingham Palace.

King George was present, but most of the conversation was car- ried on by the mother of the American President and the Queen. As mothers and grandmothers, they found many common interests. The King and Queen were impressed by the Prime Minister and others had been, by the gaiety, friend- liness and frankness of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to remain here the rest of the week. Tonight she will dine at the American Em- bassy and tomorrow she will go sightseeing.

NEW DEVICE OF CITY POLICE TESTS AUTO LIGHTS' STRENGTH

Perfecting by Sgt. Everett Fisher; Demonstration Will Be Held This Afternoon.

An electrical device for testing the strength of automobile head- lights has been perfected by Sgt. Everett Fisher of the Police De- partment on the suggestion of Al- bert Bond Lambert, police commis- sioner.

The device, constructed of wood, is equipped with two selenium cells, or electric eyes, which, when placed in focus with the headlights, trans- mit current to a micro-ammeter, which registers the full force of the main beam.

In order to facilitate prosecutions for glaring headlights when this device is used, a demonstration will be held this afternoon for both police court judges, and the City Traffic Engineer. The legal force of a headlight beam is 42 inches from the ground at a distance of 75 feet.

FARM HAND, STRICKEN BY HEAT, DIES IN ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL

Authorities Seek Relatives of John Uphaus, Overcome While Work- ing in Harvest.

John Uphaus, itinerant harvest hand, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, today after being over- come with heat while working in a wheat field north of St. Charles yesterday. He was about 65 years old.

Sheriff Charles Phelps of St. Charles County is attempting to find relatives.

SIGNS OF TORTURE IN KILLING OF 3 IN OKLAHOMA HILLS

Officers Question 8 Per- sons About Slaying of Men Found Dead in Woods Near McAlester.

By the Associated Press. McALESTER, Ok., June 25.—Eight men and women were ques- tioned today in the Hill country killing of three Canadian (Ok.) men.

The bodies were found late yes- terday about 100 yards apart in woods and brush about 20 miles northeast of here and officers sus- pected the victims, William Gann, 24 years old; Homer Beasley, 27, and Hobart Watkins, may have been tortured before they were slain.

Investigators said they had reason to believe a note found on a campaign card near Beasley's body was a forgery. The note, seemingly written by Gann, said: "Jack Baker killed Homer and Hobart and maybe me."

The three named and the wives of Moore and Baker were detained shortly after Beasley's body was found. Later Bun Riley, 30, formerly employed by Gann, and Jones Estes, 35, and Hilton Grigsby, 25, were held. All denied any knowl- edge of the deaths.

"It looks like a grudge slaying," said Sheriff Bob Lackey. However, he and other officers emphasized they had not reached the bottom of the matter.

A blood-stained ax, double-edged, was found today in the vicinity of the killings. Officers are looking for a shotgun, the other weapon used.

Gann, a cattleman, was fairly well-to-do until recently, officers said. Apparently the killings occurred late Saturday.

Beside the body of Beasley, shot through the head and seated against a tree, stood a jug of "choc" beer, a potent brew. Gann had been shot through the body. Wat- kins had succumbed to eight deep gauges, inflicted with a knife or an ax.

WHOLESALE DRUG DEALERS SPLIT OVER PROPOSED CODE

Independent Group Opposes Method Prescribed for Setting Up Authority.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Mem- bers of the wholesale drug trade are divided over a proposed code submitted by a committee of the industry. The committee is com- posed of representatives of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, the Federal Wholesale Druggists' Association and the In- dependent.

The code submitted provided for a 40-hour week. Members of the committee said NRA had insisted on a 40-hour week instead of a 45-hour week as proposed in a code three months ago.

Max J. Wolfson of New York and others opposed the method prescribed for setting up a code authority. They said that as pre- sented, the code would give an un- fair power amounting to monopoly to the more powerful associations—the National and Federal. Wolf- son said his organization, the In- dependent Wholesale Druggists' As- sociation, represented 85 per cent of the industry not in the national as- sociation.

NEGRO TO BE HANGED FRIDAY AT CITY JAIL FOR 1931 MURDER

Death Watch Starts Tomorrow for Eugene Copeland, Who Hopes for Clemency.

The death watch for Eugene Copeland, Negro, under sentence to be hanged at City Jail Friday, will start tomorrow at 6 a. m.

Copeland, also known as Ward Berry and Barney Ward, was con- victed of the murder of Jacob P. Davis, furniture dealer, in a holdup of the Avenue Furniture Co., 1107 Franklin avenue, on June 1, 1931.

An alleged accomplice in the rob- bery, James Stanford, Negro, was killed by the police during a chase in the neighborhood of the store.

The condemned man, having learned that Gov. Park recently asked the Circuit Attorney for de- tails of his case, is hopeful of re- ceiving executive clemency.

ALL OF LINDBERGH BOULEVARD COMPLETED, OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Widening of St. Charles Rock Road to Four Lanes Also Finished.

State Highway 77, Lindbergh boulevard, has been opened to traf- fic from Natural Bridge road north to Brown road, completing the highway, which was begun in 1929 and runs from the Lemay Ferry road to the Chain of Rocks Bridge.

St. Charles Rock road, U. S. High- way 40, has also been reopened to traffic from Lindbergh to Natural Bridge road, after being widened from two to four lanes.

VACATION SPECIAL! FORD 'A' Brakes \$4.75

High-Grade Materials Used (Genuine Ford Parts) Other Make Equally Low Priced Raybestos Brake Service 2100 Washington, St. 2234

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST CCC MAN IN GIRL'S DEATH

Malone (N. Y.) Prosecutor Tells of Signed Statement; Says He Has "Perfect Case."

By the Associated Press. MALONE, N. Y., June 25.—Dis- trict Attorney Harold W. Main, as- serting "I have a perfect case," said today he would place a first-degree murder charge against Thomas Frederick Showers, 27-year-old CCC worker accused of the crim- inal attack and killing of 14-year-old Cleo Tellstone.

He said his prosecution would be based on a signed statement by Showers that he lured the girl into the woods Saturday, attacked her and then crushed her skull with a club.

Added to the statement, the Dis- trict Attorney said, was other evi- dence gathered since the girl's un- clothed body was found in the woods Sunday by her brother.

He said the weapon used—a 16- inch club—had been found a short distance from the spot where the body was discovered.

Showers, whose home is in Syra- cuse, was held in the County Jail for arraignment tomorrow. He said he had been married eight years, but lived with his wife only a year.

MAN WANTED IN MURDER ON EAST SIDE KILLED IN ROW

Assaultant Says He Fired When John F. Black, Negro, Threatened Him.

John F. Black, 21-year-old Negro, sought in a murder in East St. Louis, was fatally shot yesterday afternoon, in a dispute with an- other Negro at 2213A Franklin av- enue.

Police arrested Roy Clark, of the Franklin avenue address, who stated that he fired two shots at Black when the latter threatened him. They had been drinking, Clark said. Black, wounded in the ab- domen and arm, died at City Hos- pital No. 2 several hours later with- out making a statement.

East St. Louis police had sought Black since June 5 for killing Jesse Edwards, Negro proprietor of a tavern at 1504 Converse avenue. Black, a trap drummer at the tav- ern, became involved in an argu- ment over payment for a sandwich and killed Edwards with a sawed- off shotgun, witnesses reported to police. At the time of the shooting Black, lived at 422 South Fortieth street, East St. Louis.

Lila Lee Wins Custody of Son.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Lila Lee, movie actress, was granted custody yesterday of her 9-year-old son, James Kirkwood Jr., after the next four years. The order, issued by Judge Dudley Valentine, was not opposed by the actor-father of the boy, who was divorced from Miss Lee in 1933.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY IN DEMAND TO UNION

Threatens to Disband Orches- tra If It Cannot 'Import' Musicians.

The annual controversy between the St. Louis Symphony Society and the musicians' union over the hiring of men for the symphony orchestra has called forth a threat this year from the society to dis- band the orchestra unless the union relaxes its demand that local mu- sicians be hired to fill vacancies.

In the letter to the union, in which it threatened discontinuance of the orchestra, the society de- manded that it get an answer by 1 p. m. today on its request to hire musicians other than St. Louisians for the position of first oboe and first trombone.

The board of directors of the union voted yesterday not to grant the request, contending that there were St. Louisians capable of filling both positions. The union had pre- viously granted a request for per- mission to "import" musicians for the positions of first and second bassoon and first French horn.

All of the members of the orches- tra are union men and any new men hired would be union men, no matter from which city they came. "We've got the job of keeping St. Louis musicians employed," Samuel P. Meyers, president of the American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 2, said. "There are 1200 men in our union and most of them are unemployed. We believe there are men in St. Louis capable of filling these two positions."

Meyers said he did not set him- self as judge. "I only played in the symphony once when they wanted some extra cornets for Tachal- kowsky's 1812 Overture," he said. "And the board of directors doesn't judge either."

The union requested George Dasch from the national office of the A. F. of M. to come here and listen to applicants for the two jobs. Dasch reported that there were two men capable of filling each position. One of the oboists passed by Dasch was Rene Corne, who was dropped from the orchestra this year for insubordination. The other was Ermete Simonazzi, who played in the orchestra three years ago. Dasch similarly approved two trombones.

The letter from the Symphony Society was signed by Alex T. Prim, chairman of the executive committee; Arthur J. Gaines, sec- retary-manager; Edward A. Faust, George D. Markham, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Charles H. Stix, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Oliver F. Richards and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord. Al- though the union men described the

IN LONDON TO SUE PEER JUST MARRIED

Slayer's Wife Resumes Testi- mony at Trial as Murder Accessory.



MISS ANGELA JOYCE, movie actress and "Miss England 1928," photographed on arrival in English capital. She is to sue Lord Revelstoke for breach of promise. The Lord is 23-years-old and in March 1934 married Miss Flora Fernor-Hesketh.

controversy as a deadlock, Gaines said he believed it "would be set- tled within 24 hours." The orches- tra has in mind men from out of town whom it wants to hire for the posts, he said.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO PLAN ORDERLY SCHEDULE OF RALLIES

Seek to Eliminate Confusion of Former Years Caused by Con- flicting Dates.

Members of the St. Louis County Democratic Central Committee and representatives of various local Democratic organizations met last night at the Clayton Courthouse to arrange for an orderly schedule of campaign meetings before the pri- mary election.

It is proposed to eliminate the confusion resulting in former years from conflicting meetings, and wide- ly separated gatherings on the same nights. An advisory com- mittee is to be appointed to work out schedules.

Sidney Shotwell, chairman of the committee, announced that W. H. Pate of Webster Groves would be in charge of the Democratic offices which have been opened at 46 South Central avenue, Clayton.

MRS. MILLEN ON STAND IN CROSS-EXAMINATION

Slayer's Wife Resumes Testi- mony at Trial as Murder Accessory.

By the Associated Press. DEDHAM, Mass., June 25.—Mrs. Norma Millen, young bride of a convicted slayer, took the stand in Dedham Superior Court today for cross-examination by District At- torney Edmund R. Dewing.

She spent the entire day yester- day under direct examination of her counsel, George A. Douglas, and during the afternoon she collapsed. She told the story of her life, her courtship and marriage to Mur- ton Millen and subsequent events that culminated in arrest.

Mrs. Millen is charged with being an accessory after the fact of the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. and the slaying of two police- men in that robbery. Her husband, his brother, Irving, and Abraham Fab

LACY ORDERED MURDER OF WITNESS IN ANOTHER CASE, KEETON TESTIFIES

One of Lawyer's Principal Accusers Says That Was Why He Signed Retraction and Took \$1000 From Paul Richards.

Herbert Keeton, one of the State's two important witnesses against Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney, accused of corrupting a juror in the trial of Paul Richards in the Berg kidnapping case, completed his testimony after three hours and 15 minutes on the witness stand yesterday.

Important phases of his testimony yesterday were the assertions:

"That when he signed an affidavit repudiating his jury-fixing charge against Lacy he was in fear of his life because 'Mr. Lacy represented a man named Joe Stetson, and he told Stetson, in my presence, if a witness showed up, to kill him and get him out of the way.'"

"That Lacy, on Friday, June 15, three days before the date originally set for the start of the present trial, told me that he was away five states—not just into Illinois—I gave you enough money to go to Illinois. Lacy testified that Paul Richards, in behalf of Lacy, gave him \$1000 for signing the affidavit of repudiation."

Details of the Stetson case, to which Keeton referred, are printed elsewhere in this edition. Stetson was charged with the murder of Lillian Cole. The case against him was dropped when the State was unable to find its witnesses.

Keeton's testimony yesterday completed an account begun last Thursday, when he was on the witness stand most of the day. The story of his testimony Thursday was printed in detail in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

Cross-examination of Keeton by Sigmond M. Bass, counsel for Lacy, ended at noon, two hours after the trial had been resumed, after being in recess since Thursday, because of the suicide of the brother of a juror.

Redirect Examination. When Bass had finished with the witness, Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings took him for redirect examination.

Prosecutor Hennings asked the witness to tell the circumstances of a murder about which he had been cross-examined by Bass last week. Bass' objection to the question, on the ground that the witness had denied knowledge of the murder, was sustained by the Court.

"Well, was that one of those cases you said you got for Mr. Lacy?" Hennings inquired. "Yes," Keeton replied. "Was that the Unger case, in which a man named McRoberts was the defendant?" the prosecutor asked.

The defense objection that the question was leading and suggestive was sustained. Hennings' next question, "Did Lacy represent that man as counsel?" also met with an objection, which was sustained by Judge Hoffmeister.

Talk With Hennings. Reviewing another phase of the cross-examination, Hennings continued, "Mr. Bass asked you about talking to me last Monday night. What did I say to you and you say to me?"

"You asked me if I wanted to read the transcript (the witness was referring to his testimony before the grand jury), and I said I did," Keeton explained. "You told me to tell the truth and nothing but the truth," the witness said. "You told me why you made that affidavit?" Hennings prompted.

"Yes, I told you I got \$1000 because I was in fear of my life." "Why were you in fear of your life?" Hennings wanted to know. "Because another witness in St. Louis County, Johnson, had been killed," Keeton replied. (John C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnapping case, was murdered last May 12 after confessing that Dr. L. D. Kelley had been held captive for ransom on his St. Charles County farm and that Angelo Rosegrant, Bart Davit and Felix McDonald were among his captors.)

Objection by Bass. Bass was on his feet with an objection to the question and answer as prejudicial, and dealing with a happening that occurred subsequent to the charges in the case on trial. The defense was upheld in the objection, the Court ordering that the witness' answer be stricken from the record, and the jury was instructed to disregard the answer.

Hennings continued the interrogation, directing the witness in the

next question to "state specifically when you signed the affidavit which you denied certain things before the grand jury, which you now affirm." The question was interrupted by Bass with another objection on the ground of prejudice. Discussion concerning the latitude to be given Keeton in his answers resulted in the ruling by the Court that the witness confine himself, in this phase of his testimony, to what was said or done up to and including the time he signed the affidavit.

Hennings again pressed the witness for an explanation for signing the affidavit. "I did it," Keeton asserted, "because Mr. Lacy represented a man named Joe Stetson, and told Joe Stetson, in my presence, that if a witness showed up, to kill him and get him out of the way."

"At this point Hennings took time to read into the court record the stipulation, filed last Nov. 7, under which Paul Richards dismissed his \$500,000 damage suit against the Pulitzer Publishing Co., publishers of the Post-Dispatch, for the nominal consideration of \$1."

About Depositions. The witness was then questioned about the occurrences of the few days before the beginning of the present trial, when the State arranged to bring Keeton here from Joplin, because Attorney Bass wished to take his deposition for the defense. Keeton failed to arrive in St. Louis on the day set for the deposition hearing, June 15, or the next day, and was found by detectives in Eureka, St. Louis County, Sunday night, the 17th.

Keeton testified he stayed at Lacy's home, and went Friday, June 15, to Lacy's home on the Manchester road. A defense objection kept him from telling why he called at Lacy's home, but he was permitted to tell of the conversation that occurred there.

"I asked Lacy if there was any way to continue those depositions," he said. "Lacy asked me, 'What are you doing here?—you ought to be five states away. I gave you enough money to go to Illinois. You be around here to testify.'"

"I won't be, I told him. He said, 'Go away five states, not just over into Illinois.'"

Fledler and Davit. Hennings referred then to Keeton's earlier testimony that Adolph Fiedler and Bart Davit had called at Keeton's home after his appearance before the grand jury which indicted Lacy. The witness said Davit was one of the defendants in the Kelley kidnapping case, now represented by Lacy. Fiedler, a former associate of the men accused in the Kelley case, is to be a State's witness at their trial.

Davit, Keeton testified, remained in the automobile in which he and Fiedler got out and went to the door. Keeton said he saw him, but did not answer the door. Afterward, he said, he made a report of the incident to police, who provided a guard for him. The report was placed in evidence over the objection of the defense.

Hennings inquired about Keeton's arrest in a murder investigation, which was shown by Bass on cross-examination. Keeton said he had been picked up, taken to Police Headquarters and put in the shadow box where suspects are viewed by witnesses to crimes, and promptly released. A police report was read, indicating that a woman had suggested that Keeton be arrested in the case. The woman, Keeton testified, was a friend of Lacy.

The questioning turned then to the circumstances under which Keeton signed an affidavit repudiating his jury-fixing charges against Lacy, which he did last month, he testified, because he feared for his life and because he wanted the \$1000 offered.

Meeting With Richards. Keeton said he went to Clayton with his brother from Eureka, and at a law office there met Paul Richards. Richards, he said, "dictated each and every word in the affidavit, while I wrote it out in long hand." Richards, he said, then paid him the money.

Hennings inquired whether certain statements about Circuit Attorney Miller had been deleted from the affidavit. "They are in the affidavit," Keeton responded. The much-discussed affidavit, which Keeton said he got \$1000 for signing, was not introduced by Attorney Bass. Bass had the affidavit before him when he was questioning Keeton last Thursday, and while Bass, as well as the prosecutor, asked questions based on the affidavit, he did nothing to place the document itself in the record.

The prosecutor asked Keeton to state on what basis he made his assertion that the jury was "fixed" in the second Richards trial, on the charge of kidnapping for ransom in the Alexander Berg case. Bass argued strenuously against this, but Hennings insisted that Bass himself, over the objection of the State, had brought out on cross-examination that Richards had been tried a second time and acquitted.

Recess for lunch was taken then, while Judge Hoffmeister considered the objection. At the start of the afternoon session Hennings did not renew his question in the form to which ob-

jection was made, but proposed a series of questions relating to the second Richards trial, to each of which Bass raised an objection that was sustained by the Court. "Does the Court rule, then," Hennings asked, "that we may not inquire into any detail regarding the second trial?" Judge Hoffmeister said that such was his ruling.

Opening his series of questions which the witness was not permitted to answer, Hennings asked if he recalled any conversation with Lacy before the second Richards trial. When Bass objected, Hennings said the purpose of the question was to show that the second jury, as well as the first, had been corrupted.

Heated Exchanges by Counsel. Bass leaped to his feet with an objection, shouting that the prosecutor's statement was "grossly unfair," and for the purpose of prejudicing the jury. Heated exchanges followed between Hennings and the defense counsel were becoming frequent, and Judge Hoffmeister admonished them to step close to the bench when making objections, and to speak in voices that could not be heard by the jury. He suggested that the jury should be excluded if prolonged debate seemed likely.

When Bass' objection had been sustained, Hennings asked Keeton whether he saw Lacy on the morning preceding the second trial of Richards. Here, too, objection was sustained, and Hennings got at the matter from a new angle.

"In your previous testimony," he said, "you mentioned the name of a man named Chaudet. In what connection did you hear that name?" Bass renewed his objection, and again it was sustained. (Keeton testified Thursday that Oliver C. Hoge, now in the penitentiary, "fixed the jury in the second Richards case," by the name of Chaudet. Robert S. Chaudet was a juror in that trial. Keeton added that Lacy was afraid the State would attack Chaudet's testimony, given when he was examined as to his qualification for jury duty, and that after Richards had been acquitted, Lacy took the stenographer's notebook containing Chaudet's testimony. He handed it to Keeton, and he took it from the courtroom.)

Asks About Notebook. "Now about that missing notebook," Hennings said, "did that have to do with the second trial?" The witness said it had. Again Bass objected. "This prose-

cutor," Bass said, "is trying to get prejudicial evidence before the jury." The Court sustained the objection, and Hennings phrased a new question about Chaudet. "Mr. Hennings knows that is the same thing the Court has ruled out," Bass argued. "He knows that had to do with the second trial. He knows all about Chaudet."

"He's not telling the truth," Hennings said hotly, replying to Bass. Judge Hoffmeister ruled that nothing could be admitted to evidence about the missing notebook, and Hennings said that finished his examination.

Bass again took the witness. In response to his questions Keeton related that he had visited Lacy several times at his home in St. Louis County, that it was a three-room house with "four-room efficiency," that he had had breakfast there once, and dinner once, and that there were fruit trees there. One of his visits, he said, was made when Lacy was sick, another when Lacy said about them.

Brings Up Affidavit. Bass then brought up the subject of the affidavit signed by Keeton last month, containing a repudiation of his testimony against Lacy. The witness, last Thursday, told the jury of this affidavit, before Bass had reached the place in his questioning where he intended to use it. Keeton, at the same time, told the jury that he signed the affidavit because he feared for his life, and to get \$1000 offered him by Lacy, which he said was paid to him by Paul Richards.

Bass asked Keeton what was the first time he had told anyone of having made this affidavit. Keeton replied that he told Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings and McLaughlin of it, last Monday night, in the Circuit Attorney's office. This led to questions as to Keeton's being at Eureka, Mo., up to Sunday night, June 17, and as to his being taken to Police Headquarters here by city detectives and others.

"Wasn't it about daybreak when they brought you to Headquarters?" Bass asked. "You're an authority, Mr. Bass," was the reply, "you've been out about that time." Bass proceeded to ask him about his short detention at Police Headquarters, and brought out that he was taken to the Forest Park Hotel, and has been there since, with police surveillance and protection.

"Were you satisfied with the nice room at Police Headquarters?" Bass asked. "I was," Keeton replied, "I was very satisfied."

Question About Burglary. Keeton was asked, with reluctant denial, whether he ever committed a burglary at the home of M. L. Hickey, 5558 Clemens avenue, where his sister was employed.

"Did you ever represent yourself as a lawyer? Ever give legal advice and collect fees for it?" were questions which the witness answered with "No." He said he had collected money for lawyers, and said, in reply to a question, that he had not "pocketed" any part of such money.

Bass took up the subject of Paul Richards' \$300,000 damage suit against the Post-Dispatch, and began questioning Keeton about his assertion, made in Thursday's testimony, that the claim was an unjust one. Objections were sustained, but the Court said reading of the petition would be permitted.

Bass accordingly read the long petition through, and asked if it was the statement which impressed him as unfair to the Post-Dispatch. Keeton replied: "The facts I testified to were what Lacy said about them."

Yacht Steward Is Shot to Death. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 26.—A pistol fight between detectives and suspects in the close quarters of a West Seventy-seventh street apartment today resulted in the death of Augustine Albano, 29 years old, Filipino yacht steward. Frederick Hernandez, 29, companion of Albano and also a steward, was captured. Detectives said Hernandez opened fire on them when they called to question the two men about a Harlem slaying two years ago. Neither detective was wounded.

SAUDI ARABIA AND YEMEN AGREE ON 20-YEAR PEACE. Treaty Also Provides for United Front Against Any Attack. By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 26.—A treaty providing for 20 years of peace and a united front against any attack on the Arabian peninsula has been approved by Saudi Arabia and Yemen, the Saudi Arabian legation here announced yesterday.

The treaty, negotiated after Saudi troops had penetrated well into Yemen territory, was described as a "treaty of Moslem friendship and Arabian brotherhood."

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST MIAMI CLUB. Petition Alleges Restaurant Owners Gave \$15,000 Loan to Defeat Creditors. Appointment of a receiver for the Miami Club, a restaurant at 514 North Grand boulevard, is sought in a suit filed in Circuit Court today on behalf of Joseph Matz, described as a judgment creditor for \$261 in wages.

The petition, filed for Matz by Sylvan Agatstein, alleges that Frank Merlo and Modesto Fabbri, owners of the restaurant, gave a \$15,000 chattel mortgage on restaurant property to Alex Costa, a relative of one of them, to defeat the rights of the plaintiff and other creditors.

It is alleged in the petition that as part of a plan to hinder creditors, Merlo and Fabbri incorporated their partnership in July, 1932, after giving the chattel mortgage as security for a purported loan of \$15,000 from Moretta. Last November, the petition continues, the mortgage was foreclosed and the remaining assets of the restaurant were turned over to Moretta to cover a deficiency.

Merlo and Fabbri, however, continued to operate the restaurant. It is stated with Moretta merely the ostensible owner. Recently, the petition says, the property was incorporated as the Miami Club Cafe to conceal true ownership. Matz asks also that the chattel mortgage and the transfers of the property be declared void as against creditors.

MRS. ANNA F. SMITH'S ESTATE. Inventory Shows Property Valued at \$329,344. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Anna Force Smith, widow of Samuel T. G. Smith, an attorney, filed in Probate Court yesterday, lists assets of \$329,344. Mrs. Smith, who died last April 28, left the estate to relatives. Assets listed include bonds of \$285,200; stocks, \$19,900; notes, \$12,640; and chattels, \$33,998.

LIBBY'S PEACHES. No. 2 size. Choice. 10¢. Ideal for Summer. Specially priced. For one day only. 2¢.

Rain Capes. Hats. Capes in black, and colors. Regularly 45¢. Special for one day only.

Pongee Coolies. Regularly 12.50. Silk Pongee Coolies. Trimmed with white borders. Kinko 45 to 45 inch. Lengths 45 to 45 inch. (S. 6—Washington)

Knit Rayon S. V and straight strap shoulder in black, white, gray, and other colors. Regular size.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ESCAPED PROSECUTION

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RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST MIAMI CLUB

Allegation Restaurant
Owners Gave \$15,000 Lien
to Defeat Creditors.

Appointment of a receiver for Miami Club, a restaurant at 316 Grand boulevard, is sought in a suit filed in Circuit Court today on behalf of Joseph Matz, defendant as a judgment creditor for in wages.

The petition, filed for Matz by Ivan Agatstein, alleges that Frank Merlo and Modesto Fabbri, owners of the restaurant, gave a \$15,000 chattel mortgage on restaurant property to Alex Moretta, a relative of one of them, to defeat rights of the plaintiff and other creditors.

It is alleged in the petition that part of a plan to hinder creditors, Merlo and Fabbri incorporated their partnership in July, 1932, giving the chattel mortgage security for a purported loan of \$15,000 from Moretta. Last November, the petition continues, the mortgage was foreclosed and the remaining assets of the restaurant were turned over to Moretta to cover a deficiency.

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Assets listed include bonds of \$5,200; stocks, \$19,900; notes, \$18,000; and chattels, \$33,889.

This Emblem
Identifies
the Talk of
the Town
Sales Features



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Buy Now
Pay in
August
For All Charge
Purchases Made
Now Are Pay-
able in August

IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Bargains ...ON... Thrift Avenue For Wednesday

Libby's Peaches
No. 2 size California yellow cling peach halves. Ideal for Summer salads. Specially priced for one day only. 2 Cans 27c

Soap Chips
Crystal White... the old favorite that makes such grand suds; buy now for future use. 2-oz. pgs. 6 for 54c

Rain Capes
Heavy rubber full size rain capes in black, white and colors. Specially priced for one day. 59c

Outing Jugs
You need more than one in summertime. Gallon size—cork handled to keep liquids hot or cold. 79c

Pongee Coolie Coats
Regularly \$1.29
Silk Pongee Coolie Coats trimmed with wide floral borders. Kimono sleeves. 45 to 48 inch lengths. 86c (Reg. 6—Washington Ave.)

Linen Crash Cloth
Regularly \$1.00
54x54-inch Linen Crash Cloth in attractive color combinations. 67c

Knit Rayon Slips
V and straight tops, strap shoulders, in seersucker, white, Rayon sizes. 59c

Kitchen Klenzer
Stock up now while the price is low on this household necessity. Special 10 Case 49c

"Penthouse" Coats
Regularly \$1.29
Of lovely print percale in blue, lavender and green. Regular sizes. \$1 (Eckstater Square.)

Pure Fruit Tablets
Tart tasting in flavors of Lime, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Raspberry, and Strawberry, lb. 25c

Cotton Frocks
Cool dimity, printed, batiste, white pique, white seersucker and natural. 100% in prints and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 20. 69c (Sq. 1—Washington Ave.)

White Hats
Women's smart brims, sailors and sport effects. Just right for your 4th of July trip. Various head sizes. Special 88c (Square 5, Washington Ave.)

Sunsuits, Shirts
"Jackie" Jumper—Seersucker Sun Suits in dandy stripes. Sizes 4 to 8. Toy Sawyer Polo Shirts. Sizes 8 to 16. Ea. 55c

2-Pc. Play Suits
Shorts with drawstring halter. Each piece can be worn separately. In blue, brown, and green plaid. Sizes 14 to 20. \$1.00

Plain & Printed Silks
1800 yds. plain all-silk flat crepe in light and dark colors. 39 in. wide. Printed all-silk flat crepe in various designs. 39 in. wide. Yard. 49c

3-Pc. Console Set
Two double candlesticks and a good size bowl. In blue or green. Set. 79c

Tailored Bedspreads
Regularly \$1.98
Printed Percale Bedspreads in chintz-like patterns; for twin or double beds. Hurry for there's just a limited quantity. \$1.29

Sugar, Creamer Set
Large silver plated sugar and creamer on tray to match. Designed with a raised flower pattern. \$1.00

Women's Shoes
400 pairs of discontinued styles in a variety of materials and patterns. Greatly reduced. \$2.98

\$1.49 Yacht Chair
Big, roomy chairs with solid oak frames, comfortable box seats covered with striped canvas. \$1

Wash Twill Trousers
Regularly \$1.95
Men's Sanforized-shrunk Wash Twill or pre-shrunk Seersucker. Trousers, pair. \$1.49 (Sq. 5—Washington Ave.)

Pottery Beer Mugs
Enjoy your beer more in these figured, tan, brown, light and dark green mugs. Special 2 for 15c

Silk Nightgowns
Crepe de chine lace-trimmed and tailored Nightgowns. All features. 89c in regular sizes.

Sleeping Pillows
Regularly \$2.98
Fine goose and duck feathers stuffed pillows covered with Liberty tickings. In rose, green, orchid, blue. Regulation size. Each. \$2

Mesh Curtains
Heavy bottomed and novelty weave Tailored Curtains, with wide front and bottom hems. Euro tint. 24 inches wide, 2 1/2 inches long, pr. 79c

Doeskin Gloves
Women's excellent quality washable Doeskin Gloves in the popular slipper style. Pique sewn to give perfect fit. White only. Pair. \$1 (Sq. 4—Washington Ave.)

Chiffon Silk Hose
Put-finished and clear-effect at top. Heels and toes reinforced. Pair. 69c 3 pairs. \$2

Trejur Dust Powder
Regularly \$2
Specially scented to add a subtle fragrance after the bath. Special 29c

Street Floor



Clearing 960 Summer Wash Frocks Reduced From Our Regular Stocks All Sizes But Not in All Styles So Shop Early!

50 CORDE LACES in various styles and colors. Misses' sizes.
25 2-PC. PRINTED SHEER SUITS. Misses' sizes.
20 SHANTUNGS in pastel shades. Misses' sizes.
25 PRINTED SHEER FROCKS. Women's sizes.
60 EYELET FROCKS in Brown, Navy and Pastel. Women's and misses' and extra sizes.

Regular \$2.98 Frocks
Reduced to \$2.39
Choose Early

125 COTTON FROCKS \$3.39
Natty Sports Frocks and smart dress-up styles of fine seersucker, gingham, pique, chiffon voile in pastel shades. Misses' sizes.
200 SHEER FROCKS \$1.39
You'll want a dozen of these printed sheers, batistes, dimity and voile Fricks. In light and dark colors. Women's and misses' sizes. (Home Frocks—Second Floor.)



Sale SWIM SUITS

132 Suits Made to Sell for \$3.98
156 Suits Made to Sell for \$5.00
Superbly tailored Swim Suits of all-wool yarns—representing the season's newest style trends. Uplift brassiere tops, halter necklines, and adjustable strap backs. Brown, navy, black, pastel and high shades, white. Sizes 34 to 42. (Each Shop—Third Floor.)

Kid Bridge
Slippers

Quilted Satin
Sock Linings

\$1.98
Regularly \$2.45

Buy several pairs of these "many purpose" Slippers at this money-saving price. Leather soles, covered heels, and quilted satin sock linings. In blue, black, red, green. Sizes 4 to 8.

(Shoe Section—Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

STORY OF MURDER OF '31 MENTIONED AT THE LACY TRIAL

Lacy's Client, Joe Stetson,
Accused of Killing Woman,
Never Was Tried—
All of Witnesses Missing.

"Mr. Lacy represented a man named Joe Stetson, and he told Stetson in my presence, if a witness showed up, to kill him and get him out of the way."

This testimony was given yesterday by Herbert Keeton, State witness against Attorney Verne R. C. Lacy, charged with corrupting a juror in the trial of Paul Richards in the Berg kidnapping case.

His statement was designed to show that when he signed a repudiation of his testimony against Lacy last month he was in fear of his own life, since, he said, Lacy had threatened the life of another witness in his hearing. He testified also that Lacy had told him to leave this jurisdiction.

Stetson, 34-year-old pipefitter and former convict, was charged with the murder in 1931 of Lillian Cole in a rooming house at 4159 Delmar boulevard. He was named as the slayer by a Coroner's jury and was indicted, charged with first-degree murder, six weeks later.

The charge was dropped a year ago, however, because the State was unable to find any one of three witnesses to the killing. The trial was to have been before Judge Hoffmeister, now trying the Lacy case.

Circumstances of Murder.
Lillian Cole, 32, was murdered Aug. 10, 1931, by a man who forced his way into her bedroom, awakened her and shot her after she had obeyed his order to sit up in bed.

The murder was seen by the proprietors of the rooming house, Earl and Mrs. Dorothy Burnett, and by a man known as Jack Cole, said to be the slain woman's husband.

Cole departed after the shooting, saying he was going to call an ambulance, and disappeared. The victim, who had identified herself in arrests for disorderly conduct as Miss Lillian Cole, died of bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen before police arrived.

At the inquest, Mrs. Burnett identified Stetson as the man who called her to the door at 3:45 a. m., forced his way into the house and shot Mrs. Cole twice in the presence of Mrs. Burnett, her husband and Cole.

Mrs. Burnett testified that an hour and a half before the shooting Stetson visited her rooming house and accused Mrs. Cole of stealing his watch, a charge she denied.

Mrs. Burnett Tells of Shooting.
"He left about 10 o'clock, just before 4 o'clock," she related. "He rang the doorbell and when I answered he pushed past me. He was holding a white handkerchief over his face and carried a pistol in his hand."

"He made my husband go with me to Lillian's room. Lillian's husband was in bed with her. He got up as we came in and sat on the edge of the bed. Someone had turned on the lights."

"Then Lillian woke up," the witness continued, "and said, 'What's the matter?' Stetson began cursing her, herded us over into one corner, made us hold up our hands, and fired three shots at her. Then he ran out of the house."

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Burnett declared she could not be mistaken in her identification of Stetson, as she had met him before the shooting.

Another witness, Frank Kelly, told of encountering Stetson in a saloon the night before the shooting and of driving with him along Delmar boulevard, meeting two women, known to them as Mrs. Dora Cox and Mrs. Cole. Stetson and Mrs. Cole, he said, visited Mrs. Cox's home nearby. Mrs. Cole left the party, he said, and the other three went to the saloon, where Stetson discovered his watch was missing.

"We went to Mrs. Cole's place about 3 a. m.," Kelly testified. "Mrs. Cox and I waited outside for a while in my car, but Stetson didn't come back and we finally drove away."

Stetson was not put on trial during four terms of court and the charge was dropped when a plea in abatement was sustained. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan said Mr. and Mrs. Burnett could not be found after they testified at the inquest.

The third witness, the husband of Mrs. Cole, whose real name was said to be Roy Pickett, was placed under bond in 1932 but the bond was discharged and he disappeared again.

Court records show that the case was continued generally by the Circuit Attorney's office, which was still seeking the witnesses, on Feb. 10, 1932. Lacy, attorney of record for Stetson, filed the motion to abate on June 19, 1933, citing the law that a defendant was entitled to be discharged if he were not put on trial during four terms of court and had not himself interfered with trial.

Stetson's Police Record.
Police records show Stetson has been arrested 20 times since 1918 and has served one prison sentence. In May, 1922, he was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary for burglary and larceny, but was permitted to serve the term in Booneville Reformatory. In 1919 he was sentenced to five years in prison for robbery, but his conviction was reversed by the State Supreme

Court and the charge subsequently was dropped.
His last arrest was on May 23, 1934, when he was picked up for investigation. At that time he gave his address as 1900 Lucas and Hunt roads.

VALUE a HORTON

FOR ONLY \$49.95

A real bargain backed by 63 years of washing machine building. See them all, they take advantage of this worth-while saving.

Trade in Your Old Sewer. Terms can be arranged as low as \$1 Per Week.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
1117 Olive Street 413 N. 7th

TRAVEL AND RESORTS GREAT LAKES GEORGIAN BAY WORLD'S FAIR ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE

6 DAYS, \$37

COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS
Leave Friday 12:00 Midnite,
June 22 or June 29
VIA C & E I RAILWAY
"SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"
—INCLUDES—
Mackinac Island — Party Boat —
Georgian Bay — Lake Huron — Lake
Michigan and 2 Days at World's Fair.

Call or Write for Folder
KIRKLAND LAKES TOURS
Central 9779 605 OLIVE ST.
Open Evenings 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

KIRKLAND LAKES TOURS

NEW WORLD'S FAIR

4th JULY SPECIAL TOUR
Three full days in Chicago
\$8.75

Including transfers, admission to Fair, hotel accommodations, breakfast, etc. Round-trip fare via Western 30 additional.
Leave July 1, Return July 5
We use the exclusive Stinson Hotel, world's largest, overlooking Lake Michigan, opposite the fair grounds. We make extensive use of the Stinson with representative service day and night.

Gray Line of Chicago
—the only official Chicago Fair Sight-Seeing Company—is and exclusively by BURKETT TOURS
Fine literature at Washington Field Office, Broadway and Lenox, Boston, Richmond, St. Louis, and 1450 Railway Exchange Building, Chicago. Phone Chicago 4106.

BURKETT TOURS

Angler's Paradise In Canada

Waters Alive with Game
Fighters
YOU'LL find them looking for your lure—real fighters that come a-battle—through-out Ontario—in the chains of lakes and rivers—Muskies, Great Northern Pike, Largehead Small Mouth Bass, Trout, French River, Nipigon, and Kenora chaut-bungalow camps are typical—a central Chaut for meals and fellowship, individual cabins—shower and tub baths, hot and cold water. Come this year while prices are still low.

See your own local Travel Agent or
GEO. P. CARRERE, General Agent
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: GRafield 2134
Ask about All-Expense Conducted Tours in Eastern Canada.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

RAIL FARES REDUCED ABOUT 1/2 over 4th of July

5% of the one way fare for the round trip in coaches—a real bargain!

Between points west of and including Pittsburgh, Pa.
Go on any train July 3rd until noon July 4th. Return on train leaving destination up to midnight July 5th.

ONLY 2 CENTS A MILE (one-way fare plus 1/2) for tickets good in Pullmans between all stations. Round trip Pullman fares reduced 25%.

Go on any train July 3rd, until noon July 4th. Return on train leaving destination up to midnight July 5th.

For complete information call
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Phone NBBB 3780

STOP PAIN Quicker with FRESH ASPIRIN
ASK FOR IT BY NAME
St. Joseph's World's Largest Seller of PURE ASPIRIN

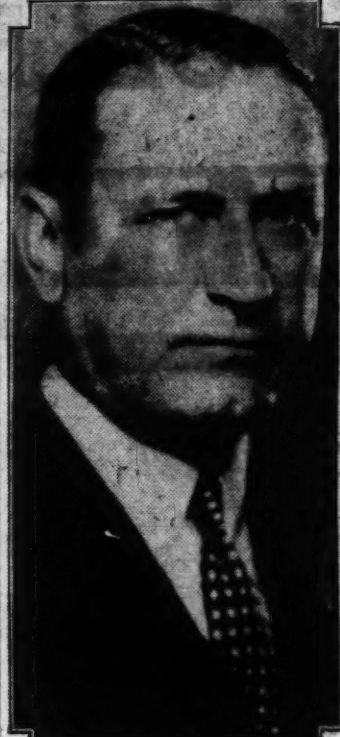
Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

NRA ATTEMPTING TO AVERT WOOLEN MILL STRIKE MONDAY

Appeals to Union and Prepares Machinery for Settling Disputes in Industry.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The NRA has taken steps to set up machinery for settling labor disputes in the woolen textile industry, and at the same time has appealed to leaders of the United Textile Workers to call off a general strike

scheduled for Monday. The strike was decided on at a recent meeting in Worcester, Mass., shortly after the NRA had succeeded in averting a threatened general strike in the cotton textile industry. Reliable sources also disclosed that reports soon to be made public by the Research and Planning Division of the NRA would uphold present wages and hours in the cotton textile industry. They asserted that the demand of workers for a 30-hour week was not supported by statistical data.

M-K-T PRESIDENT



MATTHEW S. SLOAN.

SLOAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KATY RAILROAD

Chairman of Board Is Given Another Office by Directors After Two Months of Service.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 26.—Matthew S. Sloan, who two months ago was made chairman of the board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad without previous experience in railroad management, today also became its president.

Sloan, at 53, retired as head of the billion dollar New York Edison Co. and its affiliates, and began his railroad career as chairman of the board of directors. So impressed were the directors with his survey of the railroad and his policies during his two months tenure that they made him also president.

Sloan retired as head of the New York Edison Co. two years ago because "he wanted to take things easy." However, he found inactivity irksome and when "Katy" directors, casting about for a trained business executive to head their board, offered him the chairmanship he accepted because he had found, he said, "it's more fun to march in the procession than to stand on the sidelines."

General offices of the Katy are located in New York City, St. Louis and Dallas, Tex., but since Sloan became chairman of the board they have been in his private car "on the line" traveling over the system.

Sloan has announced that he is going back to the Southwest immediately to learn more of the territory of the four states served by the Katy.

In his report to the board of directors following his first survey, Sloan said that he found the road to be in excellent physical condition, efficiently operated and serving a section destined to grow and develop more rapidly than any other part of the country.

Sloan is a native of Mobile, Ala., and a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

GIRL, 3, DIES OF BURNS FROM FLAMING KEROSENE

Dress of Betty Jean Wakeland Ignited by Oil Being Used to Destroy Potato Bugs.

Betty Jean Wakeland, 3 years old, died at St. Louis County Hospital last night as a result of burns suffered June 14 when her clothing was ignited by flaming kerosene her brothers were using to destroy potato bugs at the Wakeland home on Crystal avenue, Bridgeton.

The brothers, Richard, 11, and Robert, 8, were burning the bugs in a can when Robert accidentally kicked the can over and the burning oil set Betty's dress on fire. The father, Charles, an unemployed paper hanger, rolled the child on the ground, extinguishing the flames. She was burned on the legs and body.

ARMED NEGRO WOMAN STOPS MOTORIST AND ROBS HIM

Her Man Companion Takes \$11 From Charles Buckley as She Holds Revolver.

Charles Buckley, 5041 Page boulevard, reported he was held up by a Negro woman armed with a revolver, at Sixteenth and Carr streets at 3 a. m. today.

Buckley said he was passing the corner in his automobile when he woman stepped from the curb with the revolver in her hand and forced him to stop. She was joined by a man, who searched him and took \$11, Buckley said.

Milton Miller, 3029 Clara avenue, was robbed of \$2.65 by two Negroes, one armed with a knife, who held him up at Grand boulevard and Market street at 2 a. m. today.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Air-Cooled Throughout

Month-End Sale!

Out They Go Tomorrow at Prices That'll Be Sure to Move Them in Short Order! A Drastic Clearance of Highly Desirable Apparel and Accessories! Be Sure to Read Every Line Carefully! Sale Starts at 9!

Gown Room Clearance!

Reg. to \$22.75 Summer Dresses

\$10

Crepes! Sheers! Printed Crepes! Organzas! Jacket Frocks! Tailored and dressy styles! Many clever details! White, Pastels and combinations! Sizes for misses and women.

KLINE'S—Gown Room, Fourth Floor.

Regularly to \$10.95 Silk Dresses.

\$5.98

Crepes, Acetates, Prints, Pastels. Many jacket frocks included. Sizes 14-42.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.

Regularly to \$5.98 Cotton Frocks

\$2.98

Creoles, Crashas, Seersuckers, Ginghams, Prints, Voiles, Broadcloths. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Cotton Colony, Fourth Floor.

Third Floor

Reg. to \$22.75 Spring Coats

Wool crepes, soft woolsens, swaggar styles, dressy types with fur trims. Sizes 14-42.

KLINE'S—Coat and Suit Shop, Third Floor.

Reg. to \$22.75 SPRING SUITS

\$5

Beautiful, soft lightweight wool materials! Dressy Suits with fur trims! Tailored Suits with swaggar coats! Smart jacket Suits! Light and dark colors. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor.

Country Club Shop

50 Regularly to \$3.98 Play Suits

\$1.98

30 Regularly to \$22.75 One and Two Piece Boucle Suits, broken sizes and colors.

\$8.65

75 Regularly to \$7.98 Bathing Suits, Gingham, Seersuckers, Wools. Sizes 12-20.

\$3.98

100 Regularly to \$13.98 Silk and Cotton Sports Frocks. Sizes 12-20.

\$4.85

60 Regularly to \$2.98 Flannel, Linen, Pique Skirts, White and Pastels.

\$1.98

30 Regularly to \$13.50 Twinset Sweaters in Zephyr and String Knits, White and Pastels.

1/2 Price

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.

Juniors'

Regularly to \$7.98

COTTON and SILK DRESSES

3.98

Ginghams! Seersuckers! Shirtings! One and two piece styles. Pastel Crepes—some with Jackets! Prints and Pastel Silks! Many clever details. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

BASEMENT

100 Reg. \$3.95 Silk Dresses

\$1.00

Prints with short jackets to match. Sizes 14-20 only.

74 Reg. \$6.95 Swaggar Suits

\$3.99

Lightweight Woolsens ideal for Travel. Tan, Gray, Brown... Sizes 12-20.

15 Reg. to \$5.00 Waffle Pique Summer Coats

\$1.99

500 higher priced Cotton Frocks... 2 for \$1

130 Reg. to \$2.98 Bathing Suits

\$1.69

Samples Pebble Knits, Novelty Wools! Backless styles! Interesting details. All colors. Sizes 36-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

500 Regular \$1.00 Pique Dresses

59c

2 for \$1.00 Frocks from our Cotton Blossom Shop! Smart styles in Sun-Backs! Colored Button trims. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

170 Reg. to \$2.98 Twinset Sweaters

\$1.00

Buy now for your vacation needs! This is a "real bargain" you will seldom find! Light and dark colors. Also SEPARATE SLEEPOVER SWEATERS, 50c.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Regular \$6 Jacqueline Shoes

\$4.80

Kid, Linen, Pique, Pigskin, Calif! All styles... including recent arrivals!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Regular to \$2.98 Girls' Twin Sweaters, Flannel Skirts, Cotton Dresses

89c

Smart styles every girl will love... Mothers will appreciate these values. Sizes 8-16.

KLINE'S—Girl's Shop, Second Floor.

469 Prs. Reg. to \$1 Fabric Gloves

59c

2 Prs. \$1.00 White and Colors. Incomplete size range.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

345 Reg. to \$7.50 Summer Hats

\$2.00

Linen, Felt, Crepes in Brettons, Sailors, large and medium brims.

KLINE'S—Millinery Shop, Main Floor.

126 Reg. to \$1.98 BLOUSES

69c

Odds and ends in Crepes and Cottons that are marvelous values! Light and dark shades. Broken sizes.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

STEEL PLATE INDUSTRY OPPOSES NRA CODE CHANGES

Hearing on Suggested Amendments Is Adjourned After Representatives' Statements.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Representatives of the steel plate fabricating industry today opposed code revisions recommended by NRA.

Among the amendments suggested was a flat 40-hour limit on a work-week of five consecutive days and eight consecutive hours each, and an increase from 30 to 35 cents an hour in minimum wages in Louisiana, Tennessee, North Caro-

lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi. Marie Treves, president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works and chairman of the industry's Code Authority, objected particularly to proposals prohibiting the employment of apprentices and requiring bonuses for overtime. He said the number of available skilled workers for certain individual shops was limited and that overtime rates often would work new hardships on employers.

Thomas Wiles, secretary of the Code Authority, contended the existing code should not be amended until experience demonstrated an absolute need for change. Spokesmen for the Ingalls Iron Works in

Birmingham, Ala., joined in the opposition to any code changes. The hearing was adjourned subject to call by NRA.

Agriculture Bureau to Merge.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The

Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in the Department of Agriculture will be merged July 1. The new bureau, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said, will take over from the Bureau of Plant Industry control and eradication work on plant pests and diseases.

SEERSUCKER SUITS

Chapman Cleaned

50c

PHONE CHAPMAN

MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

AND IT'S THE FINEST
REAL MAYONNAISE
NOT A COOKED
"SALAD DRESSING"

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
NOW
THE FULL HALF-PINT AS LOW AS **12c**

Buy it now at the lowest price in history... exactly the same sumptuously fine Hellmann's Mayonnaise... Get it at your grocer's—today!

HERE'S welcome news for millions of women! Hellmann's—the finest of all mayonnaises—now at a price so low that every woman can afford it... A price actually no higher than women have been asked to pay for so-called "Salad Dressings."

And it's real mayonnaise... the very same Hellmann's that has been America's favorite mayonnaise for years, preferred by millions of women for its glorious flavor, delightful smoothness and velvety texture.

It's made of the same choice real mayonnaise ingredients that you use in your own kitchen—pure salad oils, selected eggs, imported spices, and choice vinegars. All blended to a famous French recipe and double-whipped for finer flavor and velvety-smooth texture.

And, as always, it is delivered to your grocer every few days—marvelously fresh, always!

See Your Grocer's New Low Prices

And now the price of this supremely fine real mayonnaise has been drastically reduced. Get it at your grocer's today—at the lowest price he has ever offered it to you!... A price that makes it foolish for any woman, from now on, to use anything but the finest real mayonnaise—Hellmann's double-whipped mayonnaise!

HELLMANN'S
A REAL MAYONNAISE

ET
WOR
But
NOT ON
NOT ON
Not

As thirty- and slid around the hot brick tra... break-neck down the stra centrifugal forced the body of the force worked to not one cord separated—and amazing proof Quality and De

Every one the Indianapolis and bought Fire fact that not one greatest guar Strength—and Firestone Tires.

The New F 1934 is Safety-P wider tread o non-skid, more you more than — Safety-Pro additional pou by every 100 po rubber surrou every cord in e by the Firesto Gum-Dipping, w rubber, counte heat, the great

Gre
Get the pr for life against
Call on th new Firestone because crude present low leve
EQUI
[See Firestone Air Bul Factory and Exhibi

Every Conceivable Force WORKED TO TEAR THESE TIRES TO PIECES

But
NOT ONE CORD LOOSENED!
NOT ONE TREAD SEPARATED!
Not one Blowout!

AS thirty-three speed demons careened and slid around the steep banked curves of the hot brick track, tires shrieked and smoked... break-neck speeds, 150 miles and more down the straightaway — tremendous centrifugal force tugging to rip the tread from the body of the tire. In fact, every conceivable force worked to tear the tire to pieces, but not one cord loosened—not one tread separated—and not a single blowout. *What amazing proof of Tire Strength—Safety—Quality and Dependability!*

Every one of the thirty-three drivers at the Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. The fact that not one of the 132 tires failed is your *greatest guarantee of the Extra Safety—Strength—and Dependability built into Firestone Tires.*

The New Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is Safety-Protected on the *outside* by a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage — Safety-Protected on the *inside* by eight additional pounds of pure rubber absorbed by every 100 pounds of cords. This additional rubber surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, which soaks the cords in liquid rubber, counteracting damaging frictional heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

Now A TRIPLE GUARANTEE

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

*Guaranteed for six months when used in commercial service.

Greatest Guarantee of All

Get the protection of the Firestone Triple Guarantee—for unequalled performance records—for life against all defects—for twelve months against all road hazards.

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store today and equip your car with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934—and REMEMBER, you will save money at present prices, because crude rubber has advanced 442% and cotton 190%—and tire prices cannot remain at present low levels.

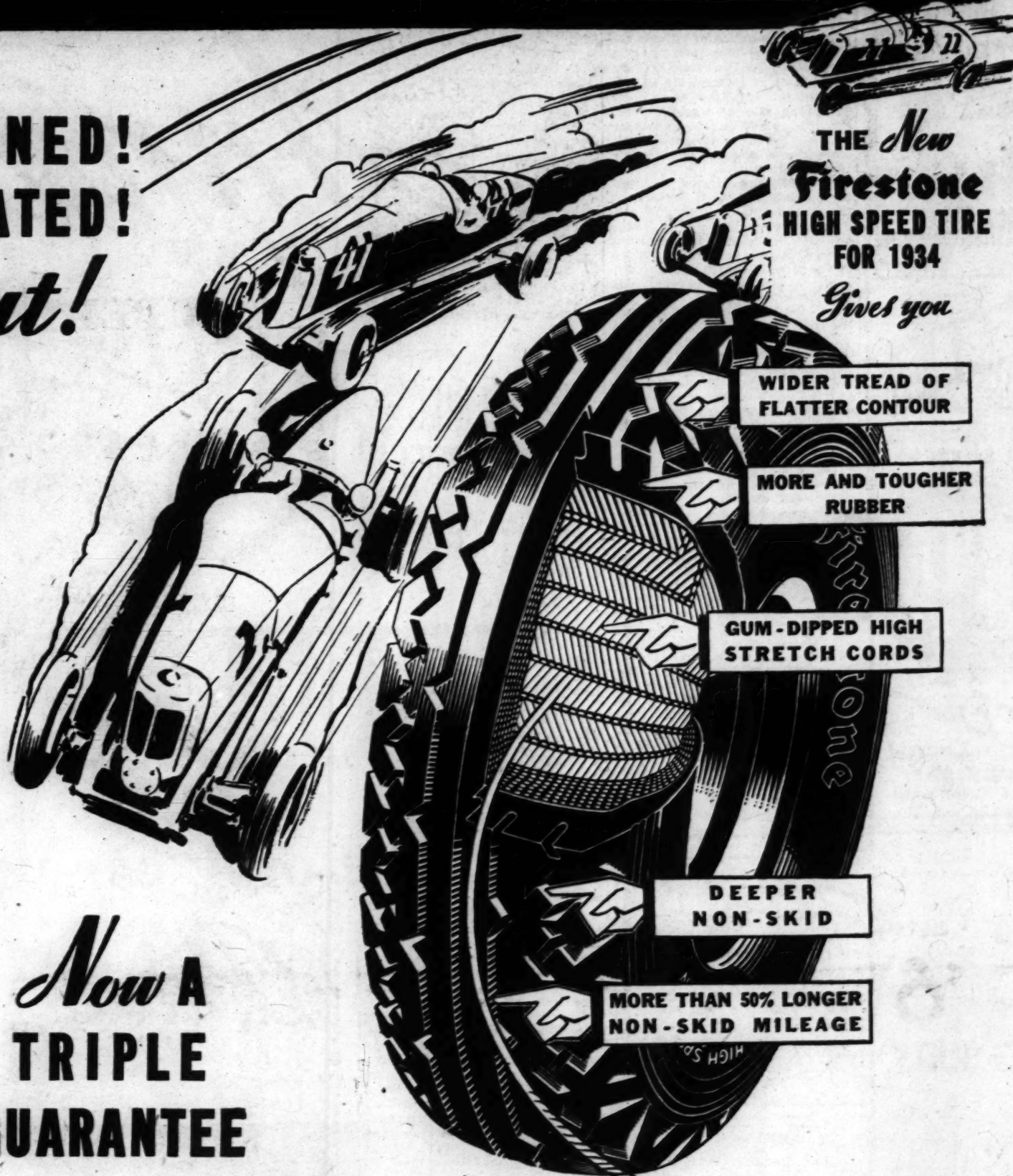
EQUIP NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP!

[See Firestone Air Balloon Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair, Chicago]

[Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network]

Firestone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



THE *New*
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRE
FOR 1934
Gives you

WIDER TREAD OF
FLATTER CONTOUR

MORE AND TOUGHER
RUBBER

GUM-DIPPED HIGH
STRETCH CORDS

DEEPER
NON-SKID

MORE THAN 50% LONGER
NON-SKID MILEAGE

HONOR ROLL

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

★ For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.

THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

★ For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.

THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

★ For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D.C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.

THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY

★ Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.

THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF



Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch, Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.



Note how the rubber pulls away from cords that have not been Gum-Dipped. Regardless of the number of cord plies in tires not built with Gum-Dipped cords, friction will develop intense heat, and heat will separate the plies—very often causing blowouts. Only in Firestone Tires are friction and heat counteracted by Gum-Dipping.

Your Firestone Dealer is prepared to let you make, for yourself, the amazing test illustrated above.

SEE THE FIRESTONE DEALER IN YOUR Neighborhood

SO. CENTRAL

Suburban Tire Service Co.
1426 S. Grand Phone GR. 7685

CENTRAL

Thilenius Tire Co.
3801 Washington Boul. NEW. 2121
Chapman-Sikes Ser. Station
Grant and Lawton FRANKLIN 9634
Rock Springs Tire Service
Harry Baltzer 3830 Market St.

DOWNTOWN

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
Seventh and Washington
4th Floor, Tire Dept. CE. 6500

SOUTHWEST

Southwest Gas & Oil
5335 Southwest Phone PR. 9515

WEST

Firestone Service Station
Hamilton and Delmar CA. 5100
AAAA University Garage
and Radio Co., Inc.
6131 Delmar CAbany 3530
Fleming Service Station
4405 Page Boul. FRANK. 7765

SOUTH

Furrer's Super Service
3500 Gravois Phone LA. 1006
Needle Tire and Battery Co.
7th and Park GARFIELD 6854
South Side Garage
2339 S. Grand Phone PR. 5901
Gravois-Neesha Tire Co.
Gravois and Neesho Phone RI. 2835
Century Motor Parts Co.
7500 Michigan Phone RI. 0659
Viaduct Texaco Ser. Station
Elmer Kircher, Prop.
1711 S. Kingshighway Phone PR. 9835

NORTH

Reover One-Stop Service
Fair and Natural Bridge COI. 9189
Cramer Bros. Motor Co.
2616 N. Thirteenth St. CH. 1525
Voelkerding Service Station
2824 N. Kingshighway BL. RO. 9500
Polzin Seven Service Stations
Rosalie and Carter COIFAX 7550

NORTHWEST

All-Weather Tire Co.
8001-05 N. Broadway COIFAX 2582
Nelson's Garage
4450 West Florissant COIFAX 2976
Bellefontaine Auto Repair
9901 Bellefontaine Rd. EVER. 8864

COUNTY

Montgomery Service Station
3110 Sutton Ave. Maplewood, Mo.
Lockwood Motor Service
Ligor & Sutton Webster Groves, Mo.
Doran Bros. Tire Co.
218 Lemay Ferry Rd. Luxembourg, Mo.

COUNTY

Feorster Bros. Service Station
5335 St. Charles Road
Gene Hugh
3600 St. Charles Road
Bellefontaine Auto Repair
Boden Station

\$1,191,704 Tax Overassessment.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Com-
missioner of Internal Revenue Hal-
vering announced yesterday an
overassessment of \$1,191,704 in in-
come and profit taxes and interest

had been determined in favor of J.
H. Hillman & Sons Co. of Pitts-
burgh. It represented part of the
tax assessed against the company
on the basis of a consolidated re-
turn filed in 1930 on behalf of the
firm and certain subsidiary corpora-
tions.

BUY GLASSES ON CREDIT

WEAR GLASSES
BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES
Go to the Man Who Knows
Friends Dr. N. Schear
OPTOMETRIST
314 N. 6th St.

EASY TERMS
SIX MONTHS TO PAY

WHITE HAT SALE

CLEARANCE
JUST WONDERFUL VALUES
49¢
Nancee 609 Locust
503 N. Sixth
418 N. Seventh
SALE AT ALL NANCEE STORES



SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

You've Waited and Hoped
For a Sale Like This!

COTTONS

Worth to \$1.98!

1800 Brand-New
COOL SHEERS GINGHAMS
SEERSUCKERS PIQUES

Plenty of NEW SUN-BACK Dresses!
Filly Type Pastel Print SHEERS That
Have Just Arrived for Late Summer!
You Never Dreamed That a Dollar Bill
Would Buy THESE BETTER TYPE
COTTONS!

SIZES 14 to 44

COME EARLY... get several from this grand VALUE collection!



Sale! 1000 New Summer
WHITE HATS

• Piques • Crepes
• Linens • Straws

Fresh, new, stunning White
Hats with smart brims in var-
ied sizes. All head sizes.

11¢

COURT ORDERS FRISCO MANAGEMENT INQUIRY

Officers of Railroad to Be Ex-
amined on Its Finances
Before Receivership.

Frank A. Thompson, counsel for
John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the
Frisco Railroad, today obtained an
order from Federal Judge Farris di-
recting the holding of hearings be-
fore Special Master John T. Hard-
ing for examination of officers and
directors concerning their financial
management of the Frisco before it
was placed in receivership in 1932.
After he obtained the order,
Thompson said he would examine
the officers and directors about ex-
tensive charges of financial mis-
management contained in the Gans
receivership suit.
He would investigate, he said,
the purchases of stock in the Rock
Island and other railroads by the
Frisco, the building of the Pensa-
cola line in Florida and the setting
aside of a fund of \$418,000 for use
by the railroad's readjustment man-
agers to further a reorganization
plan later abandoned.
On behalf of Lonsdale, Thompson
has filed a suit to recover the fund.
Thompson said he hoped to get
the hearings started this summer,
but expected difficulties in getting
interested counsel to agree on a
setting which might postpone ac-
tion until September. He said he
would communicate at once with
Harding, a resident of Kansas City,
and interested lawyers.
The charges of mismanagement
have been denied by those in charge
of the railroad before it was placed
in receivership and, later, bank-
ruptcy.

HELD AS POLISH ASSASSIN

Student Charged With Murder of
Minister Bronislaw Pieracki.
SWINEMUNDE, Germany, June
26.—German border guards have
arrested Eugene Skyba, 28-year-
old Polish student of chemistry, as
the murderer of Bronislaw Pieracki,
Polish Minister of the Interior.
Pieracki was assassinated June 15.
The arrest was made three days
ago on a German excursion steamer
which arrived from Zoppot,
Danzig. Guards said Skyba
"exactly matches the description
of the murderer issue by Polish
police." Skyba was taken to War-
saw by special airplane.

Hurled 20 Feet by Dynamite Blast.
By the Associated Press.
CARTHAGE, Ill., June 26.—A
premature explosion of dynamite
used for blasting stumps blew R.
H. Lous, farmer, 20 feet through
the air on his farm 12 miles east of
here, yesterday. He was burned
on his face and chest, but otherwise
unhurt.

Delta Chi Sigma Picks St. Joseph.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, O., June 26.—
Delta Chi Sigma, a philanthropic
sorority, will hold its 1935 conven-
tion at St. Joseph, Mo. The or-
ganization concluded its eighth an-
nual international convention here
Sunday.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE

DUE to death widow will sell her half interest in food man-
ufacturing business, owning building and equipment, established
50 years, of which husband was head more than 30 years. Has
made money all through depression and now making money.
Because of ill health, widow will sacrifice for \$12,500, part cash
and rest good securities. Will stand salary \$300 and show good
profit. Box R-254, Post-Dispatch.



4539 Gravois
Riverside 9636

4TH OF JULY SPECIALS
Croquignole Push-Up Wave
As many waves or ringlets as desired
Our Reg. \$5 Paris Natural
CROQUIGNOLE UP WAVE
A Wave You'll Be Proud of...
Eugene, Shelton or Combination... \$3
Realistic Wave, \$5 Shampoo and Set, 35¢
GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPS 214 N. 6th St.
Room 223, GA. 6251

AGAIN STUDEBAKER RE-MOLDS THE MOTOR MODE!

Announcing A SUPERB NEW LINE OF "Year-ahead" STUDEBAKERS

The only car under \$1,000 with
Power Brakes



New "year-ahead" Land Cruiser—a super sport model available on President, Commander and Dictator chassis

AS LOW AS
\$695
AT THE FACTORY

NEW SKYWAY STYLE!
NEW BENDIX
VACUUM CONTROLLED
POWER BRAKES!
NEW COMFORT AND
LUXURY!
IMPROVED PERFORMANCE!

AGAIN Studebaker, sponsor of speedway
stamina and skyway style, steps out
first with the latest... announces new cars
that are easily a year ahead in style, per-
formance and advancements.

A year ahead in every way!

In these brilliant new cars, Studebaker safe-
guards your ride with the world's surest,
easiest stopping—gives you the super-safety
and instant toe-tip action of Bendix Vacuum

Controlled Power Brakes in all models—
even in the new Dictator listing as low as \$695!

These big luxurious new Studebakers
bring you dramatic new "year-ahead" sky-
way style. Their bodies of steel reinforced
by steel are sweepingly streamlined—gor-
geously fitted, finished and upholstered. And
Studebaker's famed Quadri-Drive Suspension
scientifically cradles the action of all four
wheels—makes rear seats ride like front seats.

Come in today and feast your eyes on

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc. Distributor
Grand and Lindell Blvds.

Bopp Bros., Webster Groves, Mo.

Cookson Motor Co.,
E. St. Louis, Ill.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS
KOERNER-SNIPEN, Inc., 3456 South Grand Blvd.
Near Gravois

Endres Motor Sales, Belleville, Ill.

K. Hammond Motor Co., Granite City, Ill.

T. H. Johnson Motor, Alton, Ill.

FROM THE SPEEDWAY COMES THEIR STAMINA

FROM THE SKYWAY COMES THEIR STYLE

3 OVERCOATS
Garments
Cleaned &
Pressed
\$1.19

SUITS
TOPCOATS

Panama or Felt
HATS Cleaned & Blocked. 3
Main Plant
814 Washington Blvd.
6002 DELMAR BLVD.
6215 EASTON AVE.
4965 DELMAR BLVD.

Suggest to your agent
tied in the Post-Dispatch,
nominally.

SCRUB

For "She"



You Can't
To Miss

cle
Palt
Van

Food
\$8.75



Many of
are includ
Pumps, s
EVERY p
sizes, but
Shoe

Store Your

WAVE
Push-Up
or ringlets as desired
56 Paris Natural
Push-Up
WAVE
Be Proud of
Be Proud of
or Combination
\$5 Shampoo and Set, 35c
214 N. 6th St.
Room 223. GA. 6257

MODE!

RS
th

95
THE FACTORY

SKYWAY STYLE!
BENDIX
VACUUM CONTROLLED
OVER BRAKES!
COMFORT AND
DURABILITY!
IMPROVED PERFORMANCE!

"year-ahead" Stude-
baker see how its spar-
k and smoothness
you've known. Prices
lower than Studebaker
despite the fact that
they are costlier.

LISTEN TO
RICHARD HINER AND HIS
STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS
Every Monday N.C.—Red
Coast-to-Coast Chain
Every Tuesday Columbia—
Coast-to-Coast Chain

Motor Sales, Belleville, Ill.
Motor Co., Granite City, Ill.
Motor, Alton, Ill.

ES THEIR STYLE

OVERCOATS SUITS TOPCOATS 49c
DRESSES COATS GLOVES 29c
Finest Odorless Cleaning & Expert Pressing
3 Garments Cleaned & Pressed \$1.19
39c STRAW HATS 29c
9c SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9c
Garfield 6932 FOR FREE DELIVERY
Main Plant: 814 Washington Blvd.
6002 DELMAR BLVD.
6215 EASTON AVE.
4905 DELMAR BLVD.
3181 S. GRAND BLVD.
3113 N. 14TH ST.
3110 E. GRAND AVE.
813 N. GRAND BLVD.
3746 CHICKADEE ST.
3311 MERAMEC ST.
7017 S. BROADWAY

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
STEAK 8c
HEARTS 5c
BOLOGNA 9c
FRANKFURTERS 9c
PORK SAUSAGE 9c
BEEF LIVER, Lb. 8c
VEAL LOIN, 8c
LEG, 10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 1c

ROBERT CHRISTIE JR. DIES ON BOARD PLANE
President of Investment Bankers Stricken With Heart Disease During Flight.

By the Associated Press.
ARCHBOLD, O., June 26.—Robert E. Christie Jr., president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, was stricken with a fatal heart attack while aboard an airplane near here yesterday.

Member of the firm of Dillon, Read & Co., Christie died as the plane was making an emergency landing here to bring him to a doctor. Robert E. Schaffner, Chicago banker who was traveling with him, said Christie had complained of severe chest pains when he boarded the plane at Akron, O., en route to Chicago for a bankers' conference. In Akron, he attended a meeting of the directors of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Radios for Doctor.
The pilot, S. A. Morton, noticed Christie's condition as the plane was nearing Archbold and radioed the airport here, asking that a physician meet the plane, but Christie was dead when the ship landed. Christie was born in New York City 41 years ago and was educated in private schools. He entered Princeton University as a member of the class of 1915, but left college in his junior year to join the grocery house of Acker, Merrill, Condit & Co. During the World War he was commissioned a Captain in the Aviation Corps and was an aid to John D. Ryan, Under-Secretary of War. He accompanied Ryan and Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, to France on an inspection of the A. E. F. in 1918. After the war he became associated with the William A. Read Co., which in 1921 became Dillon, Read & Co. In 1927 he became a partner in the firm.

Former Mayor of Scarsdale.
In September last year he was elected president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America for a one-year term. In that capacity he took a prominent part in formulation of the NRA code for the banking business. He was Mayor of Scarsdale, N. Y., during 1932 and 1933. He leaves his widow, the former Ruth Woodhouse of Detroit, to whom he was married in 1917, and two children, Robert E. Christie III, 15, and Anne, 7. His father, a retired vice-president of the American Cigar Co., also survives.

800 UNION MEN GO ON STRIKE AT MILWAUKEE UTILITY PLANT
Threaten to Cripple Electric Railway and Power Service in NRA Controversy.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, June 26.—About 800 union employees, one-third of the workers of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., went on strike today.

Union leaders said they could cripple power and lighting facilities, despite the fact they were in the minority, by removing men from important posts in the huge Lakeside power plant. Last minute attempts to reach an agreement failed. S. B. Way, president of the utility, refused to see union representatives. At 4:01 a. m., pickets arrived carrying signs reading: "Help Us Bring Back the Blue Eagle" and "Unfair to Organized Labor." This referred to the removal of the insignia from the utility by order of Gen. Johnson, NRA Administrator, on recommendation of the National Labor Board. The board's special tribunal heard cases of employees allegedly discharged because of union activity and ordered the company to reinstate them. The company, maintaining the men had been ousted for other reasons, refused to comply.

ILLINOIS SUBDIVISIONAL COAL CODE AUTHORITY IS ANNOUNCED

Membership Approved by Johnson, Will Serve for Year Ending March 31, 1935.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The NRA announced yesterday that Administrator Johnson approved the following members of the Illinois subdivisional coal code authority for the year ending March 31, 1935:

Northern Illinois district, T. C. Mullins, president Northern Illinois Coal Corporation, Chicago; Central, G. W. Read, vice-president of Peabody Coal Co., Chicago; A. L. Wilcox, president of Sangamon Coal Co., Chicago; C. D. Cowin, president of Bell and Zoller Coal Co., Chicago; A. B. Steffens, president of Indiana and Illinois Coal Corporation, Chicago; and C. J. Sandoe, vice-president of West Virginia Coal Corporation, St. Louis. Belleville district, H. E. Howard, president of Binkley Coal Co., Chicago; W. F. Davis, president of St. Louis and O'Fallon Coal Co., St. Louis; Southern district, D. W. Buchanan, Chicago; G. B. Harrison, president of Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co., Chicago; W. J. Jenkins, president of Consolidated Coal Co., St. Louis; and F. H. Woods, president of Sahara Coal Co., Chicago; L. C. L. operators F. A. Aid, Fairlie Coal Co., St. Louis.

Electrical Engineers' President.
By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 26.—J. Allen Johnson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday. The Lammie medal for "meritorious achievement in the development of electrical apparatus or machinery" for 1933 was presented to Dr. Lewis B. Stillwell of Princeton, N. J.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Be Payable in August
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For "Sheer" Coolness, You Can't Beat These
White Hats With Young Ideas
Sheer Seersuckers
Especially at This New Price! **\$2.98**
You've really no idea how cool they are 'til you try them! They're full cut, nicely tailored—many of them smart in shirt-waist styles! Wear them for outings, picnics, anywhere where keeping cool is of first importance!
Sizes 14 to 42
Also Sheer Voiles and Dotted Swisses, sizes 14 to 46.
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor
You Can't Afford To Miss This
Clearance of White
Palter De Liso
Van Moor and
Adoria
Footwear
\$8.75 to \$16.50 Values
\$7.95
Many of our finest handmade Shoes are included in this great clearance! Pumps, sandals and ties; almost EVERY popular type and fabric. All sizes, but not in every style.
Shoe Salon—Second Floor
Nautical Frocks
For Sea-Minded Juniors!
\$5.98
"Fleets" of junior misses came in after them... but luckily we were able to get more! Gay acetate frocks that take to water like true sailors! Choose them in white or bright pastels!
Sizes 11 to 17
Junior Shop—Third Floor
Three Cheers! More of Those Nobby
Our Young St. Louisan's Hat Shop specializes in bright white ideas like the one sketched in pique! There are scores of other darlings in linen, panama, crepe, felt and leghorn! You'll marvel at the clever styles at this price!
Young St. Louisan's Hat Shop—First Floor

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
All Sales Final
All Bathing Suits 1/2 Price
End-of-Month Clearance!
Limited Quantities—Sale ceases when groups advertised are sold out.
choice of our entire stock of
LINEN SUITS 3.66
Our 10.95, 8.98, 6.98, and 5.98 Suits are all grouped in this one sweeping clearance—Choice-of-the-House Sale at.....
All White and Pastel Shade COATS AND SUITS 1/3 OFF
Our entire stock is included without restrictions.
275 Summer Frocks 1/2 PRICE
(All advertised goods on separate racks—our entire stock "not" included.)
16.50 Formals, now 8.25
12.95 Formals, now 6.47
10.95 Formals, now 5.47
5.98 Cottons, now 2.99
25.00 Silks, now 12.50
16.50 Silks, now 8.25
12.95 Silks, now 6.47
10.95 Silks, now 5.47
8.98 Silks, now 4.49
Clearance of Higher-Priced
Millinery 1.00
(Main Floor.)
Choice of Entire Stock
Blouses
7.98 Silk Blouses, now ... 3.99
5.98 Silk Blouses, now ... 2.99
2.98 Silk Blouses, now ... 1.49
1.98 Silk Blouses, now99c
1.98 Cotton Blouses, now . 99c
1.49 Cotton Blouses, now . 74c
1.00 Cotton Blouses, now . 50c
1/2 Price

GRANDPA GRUBER HIMSELF INSISTS IT'S NOT A CASE OF SECOND CHILDHOOD!
IT'S THAT POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES HE'S BEEN EATING!
Even our eyebrows go up!
So we can't blame you for being skeptical over Grandpa's amazing rejuvenation! Seriously though, there is a point we'd like you to consider: If you're feeling sort of worn-out and "no-account" ... just not quite up to snuff ... perhaps you have a sluggish intestine, due to lack of bulk in your diet. So why don't you eat Post's 40% Bran Flakes every morning? It contains bran to supply the bulk you need, to help keep food wastes moving along the intestinal tract ... and to promote regular elimination. It also contains other parts of wheat, to supply that appetizing flavor. You'll love it! Post's 40% Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat is a product of General Foods, 90 S. 7th Ave., N.Y.C.
JACK MORLEY

WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET
FOR
Next Summer's Vacation
ON THE LEAVES OF A
SAVINGS PASSBOOK AT

MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO

BROADWAY and OLIVE

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



COME ON UP TO THE NORTH WOODS

WISCONSIN—UPPER MICHIGAN—MINNESOTA
Board a "North Western" train any evening and early next morning you're there. You "pop-up" in no time at all... sleep like a top... and suddenly discover this old world is a pretty good place after all. It's vacationland par excellence... the Big Woods—smiling lakes—pine-scented "sun-treated" air. Boating, bathing, fishing, golf, tennis, hiking at their best, in picturesque settings. And this season "North Western's" round trip rail fares are down to a new all-time low. Go any day—stay 30 days—longer if you like. Sleeping car fares are down, too, a full third. Ask for illustrated folder, "Summer Outings."

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

The Black Hills! Grotesque peaks and
streams; brilliant sunshine; clean,
bracing air... and over all the ro-
mance of those adventurous, bygone
days when the crack of Winchester
echoed through the Hills and Wild
Bill Hickok kept peace and order
with ever ready shooting iron.
Excellent hotels, lodges and camps.
Ask for Black Hills booklet

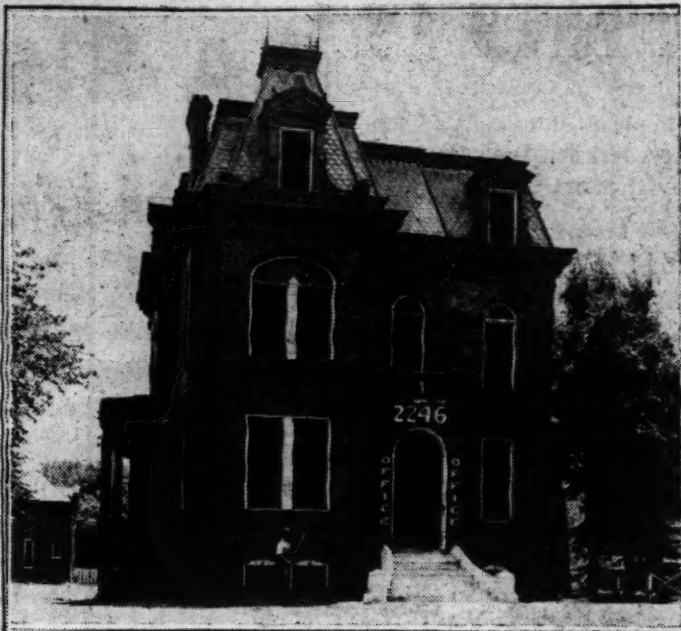
\$24.65
round trip in coaches.
Go any day.
Limit 16 days.

\$30.80
round trip, first class
Go any day.
Limit 16 days.

BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

H. L. Hamill
General Agent
401 Boush's Bank Bldg.
314 No. Broadway
Telephone
Garfield 2121-2122
St. Louis, Mo.

Old Residence Being Razed



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OLD PAULY RESIDENCE BEING RAZED BY YMCA

Lot Will Be Used for Tennis
Court and Playground
Space.

The brick residence at 2246 South Grand boulevard, one of the first fine residences built in that part of the city, is being wrecked by the Young Men's Christian Association, its present owners, to make space for a tennis court and playground. Eventually, Y. M. C. A. officials say, a new building, similar to the North Side Y. M. C. A., will be built on the ground occupied by the residence and by the adjoining house at 2232 South Grand now used as headquarters by Y. M. C. A. organizations in the South Side. The two properties have a total front of 210 feet.

The residences at 2246 and 2232 were built in 1885 by John Pauly and Peter J. Pauly, respectively, who had founded the Pauly Jail Building Co. in 1856. When the houses, both imposing brick structures, were built Grand boulevard was a dirt road bordered on the west by cornfields. The two Pauly homes and Auer's Garden, roadhouse on the northeast corner of Grand and Magnolia, were the only structures of importance in the neighborhood for many years. The two residences served to set the fashion for building in adjacent sections, for it was after their erection that the Compton Heights district was laid out and a neighborhood sparsely built with single-story frame dwellings transformed into a neighborhood of fine homes. The two homes were occupied by members of the Pauly families until recently, and in 1926 they were bought by the Y. M. C. A. John Pauly died in 1899 and Peter J. Pauly, senior, in 1917. The build-

ing with 12-foot ceilings, mahogany woodwork and walnut staircases. According to A. C. Hand, wrecker, the walls are built of four courses of face brick, an unusually solid type of construction. Windows are provided with folding shutters which when not in use fit into recesses in the window frames. In addition to saving taxes, Y. M. C. A. officials say, destruction of the building will be the second step in improving the south side property, the first step being the remodeling of a brick barn behind 2232 into a club room, small theater and craft shop. Plans for the building to be erected on the whole property have not yet been completed.

ROBBINS SPECIAL SALAD SETS



8½ inches long, these Sets are fitted with sterling (solid) silver handles in the Massive Repousse Design. A useful Summer gift—most reasonably priced at

\$1.75
Set

Take the Elevator and Save Money

Robbins
JEWELRY COMPANY
3RD FLOOR ARCADE BLDG. OLIVE AT 8TH

STOUT WOMEN— Style... begins with proved COMFORT in Stout-Arch SHOES



at **\$5.45**

- Sport Ties
- Pumps
- Oxfords
- Straps
- Ties

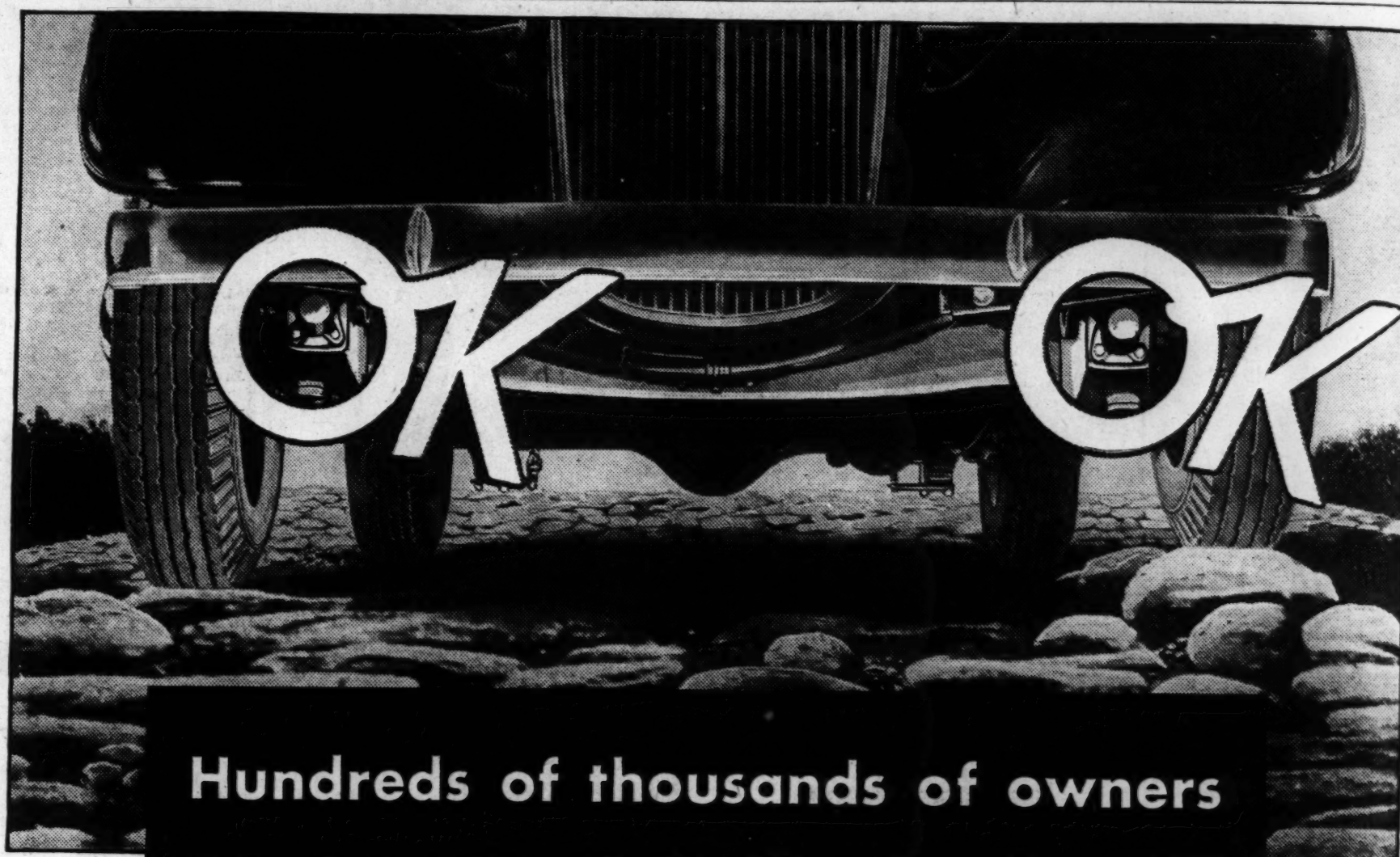
There's absolute comfort in every pair of Stout Arch Shoes. No pinching, no gaping, no cramping—always comfort. Values that are exceptional in comfort, style and quality. Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

"Foot Health" Talk—Station KWK, 10:15 A. M. Wednesday

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
LOCUST

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.



Hundreds of thousands of owners
HAVE PROVED IT
by a billion dependable miles



That new Knee-Action ride... what a sensation it's turned out to be! Everywhere you go, you hear or read something enthusiastic about it: The incredible smoothness and softness of it. The complete absence of annoying jolts and bumps and shocks. The wonderfully safe, sure feeling it inspires in rough-road or high-speed travel.

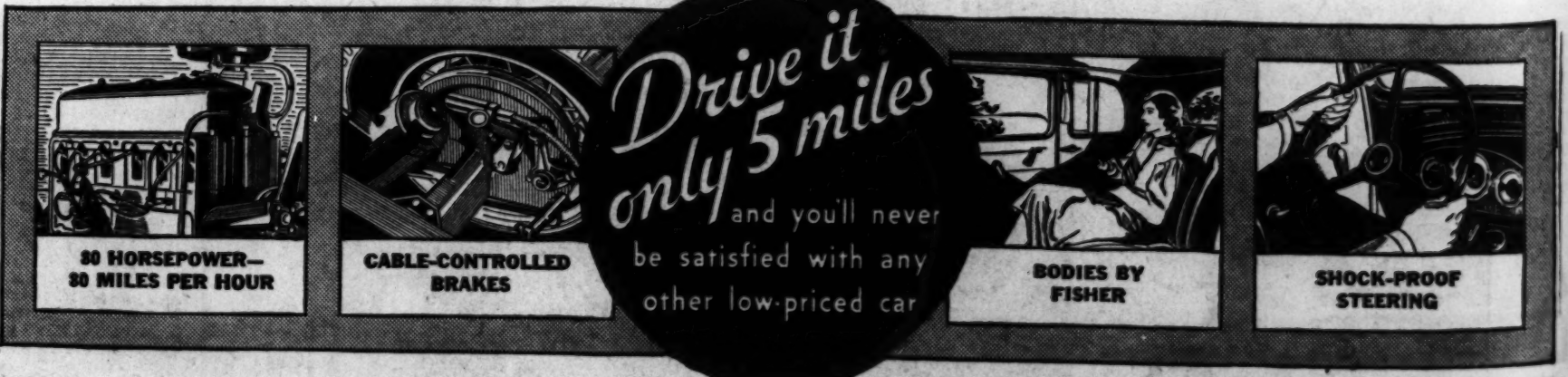
Already, hundreds of thousands of satisfied owners are enjoying Knee-Action results in their daily driving. Already, a grand total of a billion miles on the roads of the world has proved its reliability. A billion miles of jolts and shocks and bumps, conquered by Knee-Action cars! Could you ask for any better recom-

mendation of their soundness, ruggedness, and durability? Certainly, no new motor car sensation ever had a better right to public confidence than the Knee-Action ride. Especially the patented General Motors type of Knee-Action used by Chevrolet.

You can tell by merely looking at it—how solid and rugged it makes the front-end. A 5-mile demonstration will prove how safe and restful it makes your ride. And a billion miles of motoring experience is your final assurance: the new Knee-Action ride is 100 per cent okay! And thanks to Chevrolet's recent price reductions a Knee-Action car costs less than ever to own.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



A Sensational Trade-In Offer FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

\$36 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

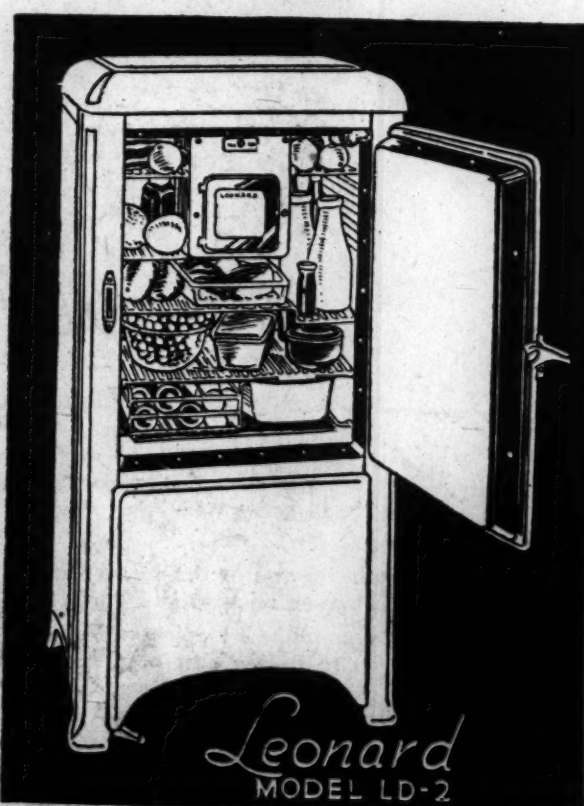
On This Regular
Large 6 Cu. Ft.
\$235
LEONARD
Your Old Ice Box
And Only

\$199

NO MONEY DOWN
25¢ A Day

On the Len-O-Meter Plan
Small Carrying Charge

Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9—Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights



Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass

Knee Action CHEVROLET

MILLIGAN IN CAMPAIGN TALK AT ST. JOSEPH

Congressman Seeking
Nominations for Senator
presses Pride in Back
All Roosevelt Measures

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 25.—
Congressman Jacob L. Milligan
candidate for the Democratic
nomination for United States Sen-
ator from Missouri, following an
address of speech-making in
Channah County, addressed a
meeting here last night.

He told his audience he
proud he had supported every
sure recommendation to Congress
President Roosevelt to meet
economic crisis and reviewed
the events of the administration.
Discussing the farm question,
speaker said that from 30 mil-
lion to 35 millions of Americans are
depending upon the farms, and
out that if the buying power
one-fourth of the population is
destroyed, real prosperity cannot
exist. He reiterated that "this
pression began on the farm
will end on the farm."

"When the farmer receives
a low price for his produce
that he cannot enter the market
a buyer on equal footing with
classes of our citizens, progress
cannot exist," Milligan con-
tinued, quoting statistics to show
prices of agricultural products
have been increased as high as
per cent since the present ad-
ministration came into power.

Speaking of his candidacy,
gan said: "It seems to me that
asking too much when some of
Democrats of St. Louis want a
nopoly on the Senators from
State of Missouri."

Milligan emphatically de-
clared that Federal employees
being solicited for contribu-
tion to his campaign. He suggested
a senatorial investigation of
campaign were made, the in-
vestors also go into the matter of
licitation and assessment of
county and State employees and
matter of whether any cor-
ruptions are being used on
county, State or Federal employ-
in support of any senatorial
date.

Milligan will campaign in
ton County Wednesday, speak-
ing at a mass meeting at 8 p.m.
in the afternoon and at 8 p.m.
at night. Thursday, with a mass meet-
ing at 8 p.m. in the afternoon
Montgomery City at night.
drain County Friday, with a
meeting at 8 p.m. in the
noon and Mexico at night.
Shelby County Saturday, with
mass meeting at 8 p.m. in the
afternoon and Shelby at 8 p.m.

**MRS. CHAMP CLARK RETURN
TO BOWLING GREEN, MO.**

Former Speaker's Widow
Visitors She Is Glad to Be
Health Improved.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOWLING GREEN, Mo.,
25.—At the Clark home, "the
shuck" near the edge of the
Mrs. Genevieve Bennett
widow of the late Champ
tells her many callers that
glad to get back home even
she enjoyed the several
which she spent in the
her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Tho-
New Orleans.

Much improved in health,
Clark's principal interest is
welfare of her neighbors
friends, many of whom are
ers. She delayed her return
Missouri from New Orleans
several days on account of
of dry weather prevailing in
west Missouri where her
located. Tall, erect and
pointed as when she en-
many notables during her re-
in Washington, Mrs. Clark
gracious hostess and an en-
ing conversationalist.
Guests at Honeybuck are
tained in the parlor of the
where may be seen many
ers of Champ Clark, who
near being Democracy's ex-
President. Prominent in
ner of the room is the
decorated banner which
eried by the State of Cal-
porters of Champ Clark
nomination for President
convention of 1912.

Named Kindergarten Field
JONESBORO, Ark., June
Mrs. R. E. Crump, wife of
cently elected president of
boro Baptist College here,
ceived notice from the
Kindergarten Association
quarters at New York of-
pointment as field secretary
association in Arkansas.
Crump held a similar post
Oklahoma before her re-
Chicago a few years ago.

**KILL
BED BUG**

Peterman's Discovery kills all
mum expense. Using special
on cas. Liquid goes behind
boards, mouldings, beds, in
etc.—there bed bugs breed
stainless. Inexpensive. Guar-
Get a can today—as your drugg-
**PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY**

MILLIGAN IN CAMPAIGN TALK AT ST. JOSEPH

Congressman Seeking Nomination for Senator Expresses Pride in Backing All Roosevelt Measures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 26.—Congressman Jacob L. Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Missouri, following an all-day campaign of speech-making in Buchanan County, addressed a mass meeting here last night.

He told his audience he was proud he had supported every measure recommended to Congress by President Roosevelt to meet the economic crisis and reviewed the achievements of the administration.

Discussing the farm question, the speaker said that from 30 millions to 35 millions of Americans are depending upon the farms, pointing out that if the buying power of one-fourth of the population is destroyed, real prosperity cannot exist. He reiterated that "this depression began on the farm and will end on the farm."

"When the farmer receives such a low price for his commodities that he cannot enter the market as a buyer on equal footing with other classes of our citizens, prosperity cannot exist," Milligan continued, quoting statistics to show that prices of agricultural commodities have been increased as high as 147.4 per cent since the present administration came into power.

Speaking of his candidacy Milligan said: "It seems to me that it is asking too much when some of the Democrats of St. Louis want a monopoly on the Senators from the State of Missouri."

Milligan emphatically denied the charge made by one of his opponents that Federal employees were being solicited for contributions for his campaign. He suggested that if a senatorial investigation of the campaign were made, the investigators also go into the matter of solicitation and assessment of city, county and State employees and the matter of whether any coercion or threats are being used on city, county, State or Federal employees in support of any senatorial candidate.

Milligan will campaign in Charleston County Wednesday, speaking at a mass meeting at Salisbury in the afternoon and at Keyesville at night; Montgomery County Thursday, with a mass meeting at Jonesburg in the afternoon and Montgomery City at night; Audrain County Friday, with a mass meeting at Vandalia in the afternoon and Mexico at night, and Shelby County Saturday, with a mass meeting at Clarence in the afternoon and Shelbyville at night.

MRS. CHAMP CLARK RETURNS TO BOWLING GREEN, MO., HOME

Former Speaker's Widow Tells Visitors She Is Glad to Be Back; Health Improved.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOWLING GREEN, Mo., June 26.—At the Clark home, "Honeyshuck" near the edge of this city, Mrs. Genevieve Bennett Clark, widow of the late Champ Clark, tells her many callers that she is glad to get back home even though she enjoyed the several months which she spent in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Thomson, New Orleans.

Much improved in health, Mrs. Clark's principal interest is the welfare of her neighbors and friends, many of whom are farmers. She delayed her return to Missouri from New Orleans for several days on account of reports of dry weather prevailing in North west Missouri where her home is located. Tall, erect and as well poised as when she entertained many notables during her residence in Washington, Mrs. Clark is a gracious hostess and an entertaining conversationalist.

Guests at Honeyshuck are entertained in the parlor of the home where may be seen many reminders of Champ Clark, who came near being Democracy's choice for President. Prominent in one corner of the room is the handsomely decorated banner which was carried by the State of California supporters of Champ Clark for the nomination for President in the convention of 1912.

Named Kindergarten Field Worker JONESBORO, Ark., June 26.—Mrs. E. E. Crump, wife of the recently elected president of Jonesboro Baptist College here, has received notice from the National Kindergarten Association headquarters at New York of her appointment as field secretary of the association in Arkansas. Mrs. Crump held a similar position in Oklahoma before her removal to Chicago a few years ago.

Kills BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, harmless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY

SECOND ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF CARTHAGE, MO., CAPITALIST

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 26.—Selection of a jury to try Byron Wolff, 19 years old, of Denver, one of five men charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of B. L. Vanhoose, Carthage capitalist, last March 3, started in Circuit Court here yesterday.

Wolff is the second man to be tried on the charges. Last week Victor Earl Powell, also of Denver, was convicted and given a life sentence in prison.

The state in questioning prospective jurors indicated that the death penalty would be sought. The same penalty was asked by the State in Powell's trial. Three other men are held in jail here facing similar charges.

AIR COOLED BASEMENT FOR STOUT WOMEN

To youthful fashions of outstanding quality and value is now added the joy of shopping in refreshingly cool comfort!

Wednesday—A Great Sale
EXQUISITE NEW SUMMER

Silk Dresses

2 for \$5
\$5.00 Each
Values

Sizes
20 1/2 to 30 1/2
38 to 44
46 to 56

• Eyelet Batistes
• French Crepes
• Seersuckers
• Chiffon Voiles
• Polka Dots

Any 2
Sizes
Styles
or
Colors

Cool, crisp brand-new French! Cape sleeve effects and short sleeve styles. In a whirl of smart new styles and colors. In this important sale at 2 for \$5.

COME IN
and
BE
COOL

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

NOW!

AT LAMMERTS A BIG SELLING OF QUALITY CHAIRS

Many Styles
From Which to Choose.
For the Boudoir
in

5 Price Groups

All the wanted colors in quilted patterns of glazed chintz with contrasting welts. 6-inch box-pleated ruffle. Featured at

\$6.95

This group includes an assortment of colors and patterns in Glazed Chintz with 6-inch box-pleated ruffle. A good selection at

\$4.95

The popular button-back style in the favored colors with contrasting welts. In new, smart Glazed Chintz patterns featured at

\$8.95

Chairs with flat arms. Double-welted back and base. Contrasting binding on ruffle. In a selection of Glazed Chintz styles.

\$10.95 \$12.95

LAMMERTS
811-813 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1891
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

An unusually luxurious Chair not usually offered at a price so low. Tufted back and tufted seat. Exceptionally large. In popular colors.

FLATS IN ST. LOUIS ECONOMICALLY HEATED WITH GAS!

It's pretty well taken for granted that gas is the ideal fuel for house heating, whether the house is large or small. But as far as flats are concerned many people have overlooked the possibility and practicality of heating with gas.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ABOUT FLATS

Glance at these pictures of St. Louis flats. Look at the cost figures. Then judge for yourself whether gas is the ideal fuel for flats. As a matter of fact gas heat is exceptionally attractive to flat dwellers. If they live downstairs their cost is unusually low. If they live upstairs gas heat eliminates those aggravating trips to the basement, up and down two flights of stairs.

One flat dweller put it this way: "I have all the advantages of the finest heated apartment in St. Louis. In addition I have a yard for my little girl to play in and my cost is lower by \$15 to \$20 per month figuring my rental, gas bills and the payments on my gas burner."

These photos show only a few of the many St. Louis flats that are heated with gas. They were chosen, not for their low cost but because of their location in the city. Only low cost but because of their location in the city. Only low cost but because of their location in the city.

Of course most of these people had their flats surveyed and received a cost estimate before they installed gas heat. You can get the same service and information without cost or obligation. Just call Central 3800 and ask for the house heating department.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH



5059 MARDEL
6 Second Floor \$9161



4449 HOLLY
6 First Floor \$7607
6 Second Floor \$11414



4514 ARSENAL
7 Second Floor \$12658



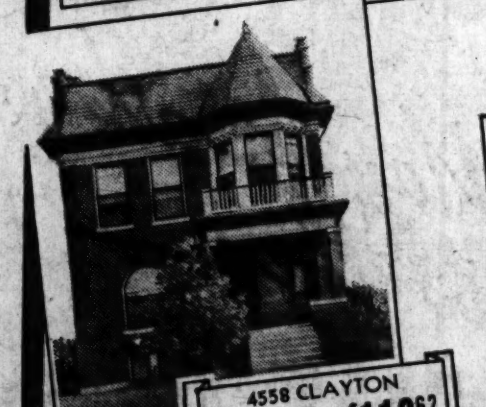
3920 FILLMORE
6 First Floor \$9723
6 Second Floor \$9130



3668 WILMINGTON
5 Second Floor \$7608



6020 WASHINGTON
6 Second Floor \$13075



4558 CLAYTON
6 Second Floor \$11362



5124 LABADIE
6 Second Floor \$11071



3909 FILLMORE
5 First Floor \$7125



5909 CORONADO
6 First Floor \$7726



4564 ATHLONE
5 First Floor \$8489

Articles
Seem
Less
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When
No Longer
In Use...

But to persons who can use them, they have a real value. Post-Dispatch For Sale ads find buyers quickly for used useful articles of all kinds. Tools, appliances, apparel, jewelry and many other articles are advertised and sold every day through the Want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Call MAin 1-1-1
FOR AN ADTAKER

MISSOURI TO GET \$3,000,000 MORE DROUTH RELIEF

Crossley Says Fund Will Be Available Next Three Months in Rural and City Areas.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26.—An additional program of about \$3,000,000, in drouth and work relief in the drouth-stricken counties of Missouri, during the next three months was announced yesterday by Wallace Crossley, director of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, on his return from a conference with Federal relief authorities in Washington.

The proposed expenditures are in addition to the present direct relief work, which amounts to about \$1,200,000 a month.

Crossley said that as a result of his conference in Washington, the Missouri relief organization was authorized to expend up to \$500,000 for direct drouth relief, such as purchase of crop seed for farmers, purchase of feed for livestock, and other drouth relief measures. He said his office already had purchased 50,000 bushels of soy bean seed for distribution to farmers, to be planted for forage crops in areas where the oats and hay crops have been destroyed by drouth.

Available for Any County.

Extension of this aid will not be confined to the 52 Missouri counties which have been certified as secondary drouth areas by the Department of Agriculture, Crossley said, but will be available to any county in the State. Farmers receiving such aid will be expected to perform certain labor in compensation for the advances.

Crossley said the additional work relief had been authorized at the rate of about \$800,000 a month for the months of July, August and September. He said this money would be available for work relief projects in both the cities and rural territory, but an effort would be made to extend as much aid as possible to the drouth areas.

The work relief money will be available for projects such as were approved under the Civil Works Administration, Crossley said. Cities and communities will be expected, as far as possible, to provide materials and supervision, and to pay for at least part of the skilled labor, Crossley said, so that work can be provided for a maximum number of laborers.

Maximum Probably 15 Acres Seed.

Crossley said the seed and drouth relief would be made available through the relief commodity division of the Relief and Reconstruction Commission. Advances of seed will depend upon the extent of drouth damage on an individual farm and the number of livestock. The maximum advance likely will be seed for 15 acres.

The work relief projects will be set up by the County Relief Committees, subject to approval by Crossley's organization. A work program will be carried out in each county in July, Crossley said, with special attention to projects in drouth areas on which farm labor may be employed.

CODE OFFICER WON'T CONSIDER CUT IN ST. LOUIS COAL PRICES

Charles P. Melton Tells Consumers Council Head That Emergency Exists.

No developments have occurred which "even call for consideration" of modifying the retail coal price schedule, according to announcement today by Charles P. Melton, administration member of the Code Authority, in a letter to Mrs. Rose Anderson, chairman of the St. Louis Consumer's Council.

Replying to a letter of inquiry from the council, he said the existence of an emergency within the industry, upon which the prices were predicated, was declared by the National Code Authority. Administration of the code is clearly defined, he said, "and its continuance will terminate only when so declared by the administration at Washington."

"If the purposes and intent of the code are not observed in strict accordance to the terms and conditions as issued by this Code Authority," Melton said, "any deviations whatsoever by the dealer in offering for sale or the purchaser in attempting to encourage violation of the code, even to the slightest degree, can only be considered as evidence of disbelief in the NRA program."

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your home of ants in 24 hours. Carries a money-back guarantee. No mess. No bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—it's the only ant killer that kills ants in 24 hours. Supply you, send his name and 50¢ for large box or 25¢ for small box to: SENORET CHEMICAL CO., 610 GRANT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO

THE ANT KILLER

COURT ORDERS FORECLOSURE SALE OF MONOGRAM BUILDING

Action in Suit by Trustees for Holders of \$339,000 in Defaulted Bonds.

Foreclosure sale of the Monogram Building, 1706 Washington avenue, was ordered by Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday. He named William L. Garrels as special master to conduct the sale. No date was set.

The decree was entered in a suit filed by the trustees for the holders of \$339,000 in defaulted first mortgage bonds. A bondholders' committee plans to buy in the property, now owned by Central States Life Insurance Co., at foreclosure. Under the reorganization plan bondholders will exchange their present securities for bonds on which the rate of interest will be determined by earnings of the building.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive

\$2.50 Electric Fan
8-Inch Induction Motor

88c

\$5.00—8-Inch Oscillating Fan, quiet induction.....**\$2.59**
Knapp Monarch 10-Inch Quiet Oscillating Induction Fan.....**\$4.49**
EMERSON SEA GULL, 8-Inch Fan.....**\$2.65**
Emerson 10-In. Sea Gull Oscillating Fan.....**\$7.65**

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

COAL MEN CHALLENGE TVA POWER PROGRAM

Association Announces Resolution Assailing Project As Harmful to Their Business.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The National Coal Association has announced its support of a suit instituted in the Federal courts of

Alabama challenging the legality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program and seeking an injunction to restrain its execution.

In doing so, the association said it was "reaffirming the opposition of the bituminous coal industry to further multiplication of TVA hydro-electric power projects." The suit was brought by 23 coal companies.

The association announced that its directors had adopted resolutions assailing the TVA program "as of disastrous consequence" to the bituminous coal industry, and pledging the aid of the association in the suit against the Tennessee Valley Authority and the directors

individually, and the Alabama Power Co.

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the association, characterized the TVA program as "a life and death matter for the bituminous coal industry in the Southern field," and said "its consummation can have no other effect than to put out of business dozens of mines, to destroy the jobs of thousands of

miners and to wipe out millions of dollars of private investment within the Tennessee Valley area."

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 26.—In protest over a speech at Bucharest last week by Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France in which

he pledged France's aid in case Rumania was attacked, students gathered at Calvin Square last night and burned an effigy of the Frenchman. When the crowd moved in the direction of the French Legation, police arrested several students. Special precautions will be taken to prevent trouble when Barthou passes through Budapest Wednesday.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

CHICAGO All Expense Plan

\$11.50 to \$26.50

Includes Round Trip Railroad Fare 3 to 6 DAYS

Our Advertised Price is for Two Persons to Room

• Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

• Use the Stevens or Broadview Hotel, overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan.

• We operate Chicago tours only.

• Finest dinner meals.

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For map and descriptive literature call or phone room 908, 408 Pine or 324 N. Broadway. Phone CH. 9400.

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Illinois Central THE ROAD OF TRAVEL, LUXURY

Wherever Hospitality is an Art...

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"GOLD LABEL" BOURBON WHISKY and G & W "SPECIAL" Canadian Whisky

Peter Hauptmann Co. 611 Chouteau Ave. Phone MAin 2467

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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They'll Move as Fast as
We Can Wrap Them!

SALE OF SHIRTS

Beginning Wednesday

Depend on It!
Here's QUALITY
Unforgettable at

\$1.45

1996 Shirts \$1.95 Value!
3863 Shirts \$2.50 Value!
1386 Shirts \$3.00 Value!
1537 Shirts \$3.50 Value!

You men who like custom-quality shirts... now is the time to stock up! Glance over the quality shirtings listed below... picture them tailored as only better quality shirts are made... then realize that you can choose them now... at the start of summer... for just \$1.45! Unheard of, we'll agree... and that's why you'll want to be here bright and early Wednesday morning to select your half dozen (or more) from assortments embracing the season's most favored patterns and colors!

Check These Summer Fabrics!

Exclusive Custom Cloth! 3-oz. Coolspun!
152x80 Broadcloth in White or Colors!
White on White Jacquard Broadcloth!
Self Jacquard Broadcloth in Colors! Sheer
Woven or Corded Madras! End and End
Shirtings! Self Figured Chambray! Woven
Stripe Broadcloth! Summer Polo Flannels!

Check These Popular Styles!

2 Soft or Starched Collars-to-Match Types!
Soft Collar Attached Kind! Favored Neck-
band Shirts in White!

What An Opportunity! Don't Miss It!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN AUGUST

What's Your Sleeve Length?



32... 33... 34... 35?
It's here! And
a few 36's, too!

What's Your Size?

If it's 13½, 14, 14½, 15,
15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18,
you'll find it here!

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SCULLIN EXPECTS TO ISSUE MORE PERMITS IN FALL

Excise Commissioner Hopes
for Greater Demand by
Hard Liquor Sellers As
Beer Season Goes.

Although applications for local liquor licenses have dropped from 50 or 60 a day to 15 or 20 daily, Excise Commissioner Scullin is hopeful that the end of the summer and a decline on the consumption of beer will not only increase the number of applications to sell hard liquor but also make the liquor ordinance more enforceable.

Scullin admits the present liquor ordinance is difficult to enforce because there are no real teeth in it, except perhaps a provision providing a \$500 fine and a year in the City Workhouse for violations of a flagrant nature.

The big stumbling block in the way of liquor enforcement, he says, is still the State 3.2 per cent beer law, which permits tavern operators to obtain a permit to sell this beer at \$10 a year. City liquor licenses cost \$300 a year for retail sale by the drink or by the package and so far, since local enforcement went into effect on May 26, only 820 licenses have been issued, although police estimated at that time that there were about 1800 liquor establishments in St. Louis. In fact, a number of persons who originally applied for liquor licenses have turned back their applications stating that they prefer to operate under the much less costly 3.2 State beer permit.

Hard Liquor to the Favored. Scullin says he knows that many of the 3.2 beer establishments are selling hard liquor on the side to a "favored clientele," but the trouble is he can't prove it and as diligent as the police may be in checking up on violations, it is difficult for a violator to be caught in the first instance or convicted in the second. "One thing that will help will be for the State Legislature at its next session in January to put 3.2 beer under control of the State Liquor Supervisor, where it belongs," said Scullin today. "As it is now, it is under supervision of the State Food and Drug Department and neither Mr. Becker, the State Liquor Supervisor, or I have anything to say about it."

"Last week, I ruled that establishments which have licenses to sell hard liquor could also sell 3.2 beer under their State permit after midnight and on Sunday. Since the ruling, about 80 of the 106 persons who returned their applications and said they were going to take out 3.2 beer permits, have again made application for hard liquor licenses and are going to sell both. Under the city ordinance, of course, they can't sell hard liquor after midnight or on Sunday, but they can sell 3.2 beer as long as they please and at any time and I can't stop them."

Enforcement "Tough Job." "I have been a little lenient with some of the applicants, because, after all, I am hoping that this liquor ordinance is going to bring in some revenue, and the main thing is to issue licenses. Enforcement is just as important, however, and while the police are co-operating 100 per cent, it is a tough job. "Sunday, I heard that business in the 3.2 places was falling off because people found they could drink beer in better places, hotels and the like, and preferred the better surroundings. Things will be a whole lot better, I think, when Fall comes and beer consumption drops. "The people I am after right now are those who are operating under State beer permits and selling hard liquor on the side. It is difficult to catch them doing it, but every time I do—and I have caught a few—it is going hard with them."

Scullin stopped a minute and then smiled, recalling the days when he was a baseball player in the 80's. "You know I was a catcher once," he said. "And in this job, I'm still reaching for wild pitches. I can't stop all of them, but I'm getting all I can reach, anyway."

Morgenthau to Montana in July. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau plans to spend the month of July vacationing on a Roseman (Mont.) ranch. As is customary, the U. S. Secretary, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, will serve as acting head of the department. Coolidge, a distant relative of former President Coolidge, formerly was vice-president of a Boston bank.

New Assistant to Eastman. WASHINGTON, June 26.—Charles E. Bell, former railway adviser to the Turkish Government, today joined the staff of Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation. Bell will be traffic assistant to Eastman.

FOR COOL SUMMER DRINKS
NEW HEAT-RELIEF RECIPES
APPLE "JACK" NEWMAN
1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2
teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2
teaspoon lemon oil, 1/2
teaspoon lemon zest, 1/2
teaspoon lemon rind, 1/2
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FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARfield 4500... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARfield 5900
Charge Purchases Made Balance of the Month Payable in August

They Look Cool... and They ARE Cool



Our Clever Cotton Shop Frocks... at

\$5.98

Just the kind of Frocks that should form the mainstay of your Summer wardrobe! Vivid, colorful gingham! Dark sheers with light flowers... light backgrounds with dark prints... charming linens, eyelets, and sheer voiles. Sizes for misses, women, petite, and larger women.

Summer Crepes

From Our Justly Popular Women's Shop!

\$10.95

Washable crepes! Whites, and frosty looking pastels in sheer, printed chiffons! Many models with their own jacket or swagger coat... in a delightful collection, fairly teeming with chic and variety!

Sizes 34 to 44

Fourth Floor



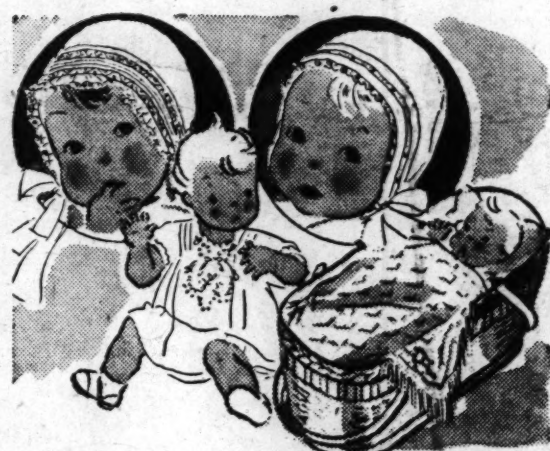
Shadow-Proof SLIPS for Summer!

Very Special

\$1.37

Wear these under thin, cool frocks! Lacy or tailored, of crepe de chine in tearose, flesh, white. Handy adjustable straps!

Sizes—Fifth Floor



Wednesday's Baby Day!

Organdy Bonnets

Cute Ones! **\$1.98 Value... 98c**

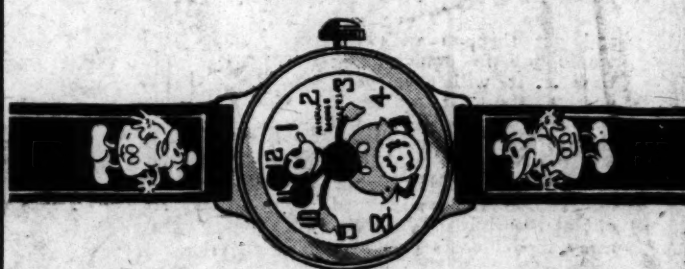
Handmade, if you please! Very sheer permanent finish organdy with dainty hand tucks and tiny lace edges. White, pink and light blue. For infants to 1½-year-olds!

Handmade Dresses 59c Value **48c**
Philippine embroidered Dresses; inf. to 2 yrs.

Baby Shawls \$1.59 Value **\$1.29**
White zephyr wool, with fringed borders.

Carrying Baskets Special at... **\$2.88**
Ivory reed; 2 sturdy handles.

Fifth Floor



"Mickey Mouse" Wrist Watches

For Little Boys! **\$3.75** For Little Girls!

Mickey makes the hours fly with his own hands... and his pictures decorate the matching link band! Youngsters are "pleased as punch" with this timekeeper.

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Wednesday... This Month's Lavish, Value-Giving SALE of DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Fill Your Needs Now... at Truly Extraordinary Savings!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements!



Phone Orders Tonight

From 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. and All Day Wednesday! Call GARfield 4500

\$1 La Lote Eau de Cologne 16-Oz. Size **69c**

Mayco Castile Soap 4-Lb. Factory Cuts... **69c**

Tark Electric Razors With Blade **79c**

Favorite Flowers Toilet Soap 9 Cakes **29c**

Cuticura Soap 25c Size **3 Cakes 57c**

Bath Brushes 69c Size **49c**

Prophylactic Hair Brushes Special **89c**

Jergens Bath Tablets Special **49c Doz.**

\$1 Size Cold Cream Pond's... **70c**

Gato Tooth Paste 50c Size **33c**

Coco Malt 5-Lb. Can **\$1.49**

Antiseptic Solution T. M. C. 32-Oz. **59c**

Energine Cleaner 45c Size **27c**

Chamois Skins \$1.19 Size **89c**

Fitch Shampoo \$1.50 Size **89c**

Houbigant Tale Very Special **42c**

Angelus Lip Stick and Face Powder Both for... **79c**

IVORY SOAP Medium-Size Bars 10 for **48c**
25c Size Ivory Flakes... 3 Pkgs. 57c
Camay Toilet Soap... 10 Cakes 48c
25c Size Chipso... 3 Pkgs. 42c
25c Size Oxydol... 3 Pkgs. 59c

LIFEBUOY SOAP Toilet and Bath 10 Cakes **58c**
Celebrated for being highly deodorant! Stock up at this extreme saving!
Lux Toilet Soap... 10 Cakes 58c
25c Size Lux Flakes... 2 Pkgs. 42c

Palmolive Soap Complexion Soap 10 Cakes **46c**
Skillfully blended of pure palm and olive oils... delightfully scented... and excellent for your skin.
Creole Oil Soap, 10 Cakes 45c
Colgate Big Bath Soap... 12 Cakes 53c

T. M. C. Theatrical Cream 59c Size **39c Lb.**

St. Denis Bath Powder \$1 Size **69c**

T. M. C. Epsom Salts 10 Lbs. **42c**

T. M. C. Skin Balm 59c Size **42c**

Surety Cotton 35c Size **27c Lb.**

April Shower Tale 75c Size **39c**

T. M. C. Tissues 200 Sheets **2 Boxes 29c**

Rubbing Alcohol 16-Oz. **2 for 25c**

Household Ammonia Parson's **21c Qt.**

Bromo Seltzer Dispensing Size **\$1.25**

T. M. C. Toilet Soap 59c Size **49c Doz.**

3-Lb. Can Mound City Malt Striking Value at... **52c**

Union-made... in 3-Lb. cans. Limit of three to a customer.

Drugs and Remedies
25c Glycerine Suppositories... 17c
\$1.50 Haliver Oil Capsules... 89c
\$1 Zilatone Tablets... 79c
Seidlitz Powders, 12 in box, 2-31c
25c Schoenfeld Tea... 3 for 50c
Lilly Insulin, U40-10cc... \$1.37
Lilly Insulin, U20-10cc... 77c
25c Imported Olive Oil, 7 oz., 23c
45c Pluto Water, large size... 34c

Toilet and Bath Soap
Savon-Cadum Soap... 3 Cakes 21c
Lightfoot Schultz Soap, 3 for 19c
Cocaofoam Soap, lg. cake, doz., 49c
10c Conti Castile Soap, 3 Cakes 21c
Pine Tree Toilet Soap, 6 Cakes 35c
Colgate's Economy Castile Soap, 1-lb. bar... 2 for 19c
4711 White Rose Soap, 3 Cakes 53c
Bourjois Bath Soap... 3 Cakes 83c
All Water Toilet Soap, doz., 79c
5 bars Tub Soap and Cloth... 59c
25c Germicidal Soap, 1½, 3 for 57c
Mayco Olive Oil Castile... 19c

Miscellaneous Specials
Colgate Tooth Brushes... 19c
Springs with attachments... 39c
25c T. M. C. Ammonia, 32 oz., 23c
Softo, for bugs, 16 oz., 23c
45c Rubber Gloves, all sizes... 32c
Corday Dusting Powder and Puff... 87c

"Jesco" Delightful Health Soap Extreme Value... **39c Doz.**
Sanitary Soap for the bath or toilet! Limit of 2 dozen to a customer.

Imported Toiletries
Coty Lipstick, disc. style... 42c
Coty Loose Powder Compact, disc... 59c
Houbigant Toilet Water... \$1
Queque Fleur Perfume... \$3.29
Queque Fleur Toilet Water... 69c
Houbigant Triple Compacts, \$1.49
Queque Fleur or Ideal Bath Salts, Special at... 39c
Pinaud Cream and Perfume Set... \$1.10
Une Air Embaume Perfume, 79c
Corday Lipstick with Refill... 89c
Djer-Kiss Vegetal... 69c
April Shower Powder and Perfume... 47c
Lanchere Blue Rose Perfume, 98c

1 Gallon T. M. C. Mineral Oil \$2.25 Value... **\$1.53**
Excellent quality internal lubricant at an extremely low price!

Chamois Skins \$1.19 Size **89c**

Fitch Shampoo \$1.50 Size **89c**

Houbigant Tale Very Special **42c**

Angelus Lip Stick and Face Powder Both for... **79c**

3-Lb. Can Mound City Malt Striking Value at... **52c**

Union-made... in 3-Lb. cans. Limit of three to a customer.

BROADLOOM Carpeting

In 16 Plain Shades!

\$4.25 Sq. Yd.

9, 12 and 16 Foot Widths

There's a wealth of smartness and luxurious beauty in having your rooms covered from wall to wall with rich, thick Broadloom! No seams... just smooth carpeting! In egg plant, jade green, Burgundy, red... sixteen colors most favored!

Ninth Floor

Another Opportunity to Save!

Remnants

Extreme Reductions on Lengths from 1 to 5 Yards! Popular Fabrics for Wednesday!

Smart Silks

39c 59c 72c
88c \$1.09 Yard

Printed and Plain Silks

PRINTED crepes, chiffons, triple sheers... PLAIN crepes, satin crepes, chiffons, shantung, cantana, taffeta, rough crepes and others. Many colors and combinations.

Gay Cottons

12c 19c 27c
37c 54c Yard

They Tub Excellently!

Printed chiffon voiles, pique, PK voiles, batiste, seersucker, dimity, organdie, percales and others. Choose them for Summer frocks, blouses, tots' togs, pajamas!

Third Floor

General

PART TWO

TO CLEAN UP MAE WEST

Studio Won't Release Picture It Has Been Revised.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 25.—Mae West's new picture, "It's No Sin," will be cleaned up at a studio here before it is released.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GREAT LAKE

ALL-EXPENSE

CRUISE

VIA PALATIA

10 GLORIOUS

Complete from St. Louis. Includes complete round of water travel, visits to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Special I.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE FOLD.

CENTRAL 5770 KIRKLAND

Here

New Purchases... Stylish, Cool, B.

SUN

SUI

Imported Linen Suits of the BETTER Quality

Genuine Light Color NUROTEX Suits—

Dark Tropic WEAVES

Extra Fine Pre-Shrunk SEERSUCKER SUITS

Yes! But

N. W.

TO CLEAN UP MAE WEST FILM

Studio Won't Release Picture Until It Has Been Revised.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 26.—Mae West's new picture, "It Ain't No Sin," will be cleaned up at the studio here before it is released any-

where, Paramount officials said when notified yesterday that the New York Board of Regents had forbidden the showing of the picture in that State.

"Retaken will be made of some scenes and some of the dialogue will be rewritten; the picture certainly will not be scrapped," the studio said.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GREAT LAKES

ALL-EXPENSE

CRUISES

VIA PALATIAL D & C STEAMERS

10 GLORIOUS DAYS \$77.50

Complete from St. Louis • Leave any Friday or Sunday

Includes complete round trip lake trip; nearly 2,000 miles of water travel. Visits Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls. Deck Sports, Music, Dancing, Special Parties—Fun Galore.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE FOLDER OF THIS AND OTHER D & C LAKE CRUISES

CENTRAL 5770 KIRKLAND TOURS 505 OLIVE ST.

Here's News!

New Purchases... Bring NEW Values in STYLISH, COOL, PERFECT FITTING

SUMMER SUITS

A sale for every man and young men who demands the utmost in style, quality and workmanship!



Imported Linen Suits—of the BETTER Qualities

\$7

Beautifully tailored Suits of imported Irish and Belgian linen... pre-shrunk... tailored the better way... all sizes at \$7.

Genuine Light Color NUROTEX Suits—

\$7

Cool! Dressy! Greatly underpriced! Genuine Nurotex Suits in the light silk striped weaves... choice \$7.

Dark Tropic WEAVES

\$7

Men! They're splendidly tailored in gray, tan and brown weaves and are exceptional values at \$7.

Extra Fine Pre-Shrunk SEERSUCKER SUITS—

\$7

Tailored of full unshrunken, laundry tested seersucker in gray or tan stripes... plenty of big sizes at \$7.

Yes! But Have You Tried

WELL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Ave.

INDICTMENTS SOUGHT AGAINST PODERJAY

New York Police Trying to Build Up Perjury and Larceny Charges.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Prosecuting authorities plan to seek two indictments against Capt. Ivan Poderjay, either one of which would suffice to extradite him from Vienna in connection with the disappearance of his lawyer bride, Miss Agnes C. Tufverson.

Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan is to turn over to the District Attorney all available evidence. This is said to include much data which has not been made public.

A perjury indictment is sought on Poderjay's statement that he was unmarried when he filled out a license to wed Miss Tufverson Dec. 4. Eighteen days later he left the country and Miss Tufverson dropped from sight.

Hope for a larceny indictment is based on the finding in Poderjay's possession of clothing and jewelry which belonged to the missing woman. With him when he was arrested in Vienna last week was Susanne Ferrand, and police say they have evidence that Poderjay was married to her before obtaining his marriage license here.

Chemists were to make a minute examination late today of the state-room used by Poderjay on his trip to Europe. They will board the S. S. Olympic on its arrival from overseas.

Massachusetts police, meanwhile, are working on the theory that Miss Tufverson is alive, possibly hiding because of humiliation over her unfortunate romance. Mrs. Ruth F. Hall, clerk in a Boston dry cleaning establishment, identified a picture of Miss Tufverson as that of a woman who brought clothes to be cleaned about May 15 and again about June 10.

Congratulations!

MEPA Dated EGG

Name Contest

PRIZE WINNERS

contest closed midnight, June 14, 1934

WINNING NAME

VITA-MINES

\$250 FIRST PRIZE WINNER

Lawrence Reuther

2012 Allen Ave.

100—\$1 Consolation Prizes

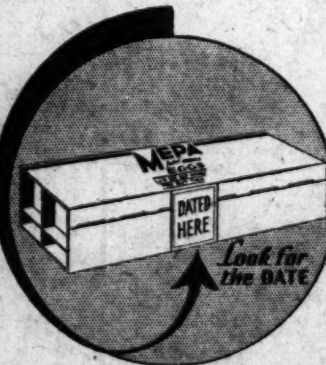
Winners of the 100—\$1.00 Consolation Prizes will be notified by mail as soon as possible by the contest manager.

AWARDING OF PRIZES

All prizes will be awarded during the Modern Kitchen Broadcast conducted by Ann Walsh, at the Laclede Gas Light Company, 11th and Olive, St. Louis, on Thursday morning, 11:00 to 11:30 a. m. June 28, 1934. All prize winners must attend in person to receive their awards.

IN APPRECIATION

The Missouri Egg Producers' Association, producers of MEPA DATED EGGS and their dealers, take this opportunity to congratulate the winners and to express their appreciation to all entrants for the interest they showed.



MEPA Dated Eggs are dated the day they are laid and are on sale the following day ONLY at all good grocers. The date on the end of every carton of MEPA Eggs is your guarantee of one-day-old, infertile eggs. They set a few weeks more but are worth it. Try a carton and you'll now be satisfied with any other eggs.

Tune in on KXD at 11:00 to 11:30 a. m. daily for Ann Walsh and her MEPA Dated Egg Broadcasts.

SEEKS TO DIVORCE MINISTER WHO DENIES HE MARRIED HER

Trial of Mrs. Wineta Long Welburn's Suit Begins at San Antonio, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 26.—A school teacher's suit for divorce from a minister who contends he never married her went to trial in

District Court here yesterday.

Mrs. Wineta Long Welburn, in her suit on grounds of mental cruelty, charges the Rev. William D. Welburn Jr., former pastor of a San Antonio church, told his congregation he did not marry her and was not the father of her baby. Her petition set forth she was married to him at Boerne, Tex., in July, 1933.

The Rev. Mr. Welburn denied all

these allegations, and contended Mrs. Welburn was not entitled to a divorce because he did not marry her. Defense attorneys indicated they would seek to prove someone posed as the minister to obtain the marriage license at Boerne, and later posed at the wedding ceremony.

The Rev. Mr. Welburn voluntarily relinquished his pulpit at the Government Hill Methodist Church

hereafter his "name is cleared." His wife, the Rev. William D. Welburn Sr., has taken his place.

SLAUGHTER SIGNS IN CHINA

By the Associated Press.

CHONGKOW, China, June 26.—Floods and mutilated bodies of slain by outlaws have been piled down by floods from the waters of the Min River. The

bodies confirm reports of outlaw slaughter of the helpless peasantry.

Of the two Min Rivers in China, one in Szechuan, the other in Fokien, this dispatch apparently refers to the latter, which rises in the Ta Xing Mountains about midway between Canton to the south and Nanking to the north, and empties into the Pacific at Foochow.

Don't short-change yourself....

Get More

LIVE POWER

per gallon

AT NO EXTRA COST!



The "TAKIN" Takes the Himalayan Mountain Tops in High...

Dwelling in the upper reaches of the Himalayan mountains of western China and northern India, the Takin has Live Power to spare, even for that rough, craggy country. The Takin can drive its way at full speed up sheer mountain sides which would halt a less powerful animal.

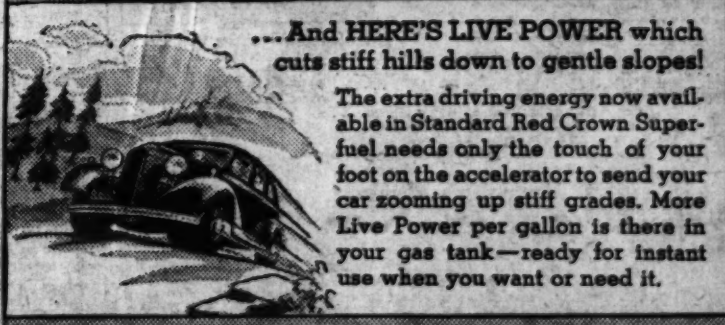


It's good business judgment to take advantage of the extra Live Power in Standard Red Crown Superfuel.

You pay nothing extra—you get more for your gasoline dollar—and a lot more pleasure out of driving your car. You'll enjoy the full, keen response Superfuel imparts to your engine.

By releasing more Live Power per gallon Standard Oil's refining engineers again give the rest of the industry a mark to try for. This is not unusual. Practically every major advance in the making of better gasoline and motor oil has been pioneered by Standard.

Make your nearby Standard Oil station or dealer your next stop for gasoline. Take on a tankful of more Live Power. Let results in your own engine tell the plain story of what this extra driving energy means.



...And HERE'S LIVE POWER which cuts stiff hills down to gentle slopes!

The extra driving energy now available in Standard Red Crown Superfuel needs only the touch of your foot on the accelerator to send your car zooming up stiff grades. More Live Power per gallon is there in your gas tank—ready for instant use when you want or need it.

Tune in—"Standard's" Live Power Parade—KMOX—8:45—9:00 P.M. Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday

STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

RIES

T. M. C. Theatrical Cream 59c Size 39c Lb.

St. Denis Bath Powder 51 Size 69c

T. M. C. Epsom Salts 10 Lbs. 42c

T. M. C. Skin Balm 59c Size 42c

Surety Cotton 35c Size 27c Lb.

April Shower Tale 75c Size 39c

T. M. C. Tissues 200 Sheets 29c

Rubbing Alcohol 16-Oz. 2 for 25c

Household Ammonia Parson's 21c Qt.

Bromo Seltzer Dispensing Size \$1.25

T. M. C. Toilet Soap 59c Size 49c Doz.

Angelus Lip Stick and Face Powder Both for... 79c

ts

ctions or to 5 Yards! Wednesday!

ottons

9c 27c

54c Yard

Excellent!

voiles, pique, PK seersucker, dimity, or others. Choose frocks, blouses, tops Third Floor

CARS DROP TO THIRD PLACE AND BUY VANCE FROM REDS

Hallahan Knocked Out As Giants Win, 10-7, In Hubbell's 11th Victory

By J. Roy Stockton.

Arthur C. "Dizzy" Vance, the National League's outstanding pitcher of 1934, has been obtained from the Cincinnati Reds to aid to the third-place Cardinals, the National League's outstanding team of 1933, 1932, 1930 and 1931.

Vance was sent from St. Louis to Cincinnati last winter. As a member of Bob O'Farrell's pitching staff, Vance had started twice been knocked out and suffered two defeats. He also has served as a relief pitcher and has made a total of 18 innings, yielding 21 runs, or an average of 10% for each nine innings. He has an excellent strikeout record of nine in the 18 innings, has issued 10 bases on balls and the enemy has made 28 hits off the Dazzler in the 18 innings (Pitching by Vance, statistics by Herman Wecker).

It will be a great help to the Cardinals if Vance can shoulder some of the pitching burden. Frankie Frisch's mound staff is not in the best possible condition. Tex Carleton has been off form in his last three starts, Bill Hallahan apparently cannot even approximate the pitching of his greater days, and that means that until Bill Walker returns to regular duty or Jim Mooney qualifies as a starting pitcher, Dizzy Vance and his brother, Paul, are the only dependable starters on the roster.

Lee and Ostermuller. Followers of the Redbirds, perturbed over the collapse of the pitching department, are inquiring now as to why the Cardinals sold Bill Lee to the Cubs and Fritz Ostermuller to the Red Sox, during the winter. Lee was a star with Columbus last year and Ostermuller, a left-hander, was a consistent winner for Rochester.

Lee and Ostermuller were sold because the Cardinal management thought there would be enough pitchers in St. Louis uniforms to form a satisfactory staff for Manager Frisch and then, too, it was a bad year financially and the sale of the two pitchers helped to balance the books of the far-flung Cardinal organization.

However, in contrast to Vance's 1934 record, the performances of Lee and Ostermuller with their new teams are interesting. Lee has won four and lost two in the Cubs, yielding only 20 runs and 54 hits in 63 innings, striking out 30 and walking 22 batters.

Ostermuller is under the 500 mark for Boston, with 464 innings and six lost. He has yielded 43 runs and 75 hits, striking out 37 batters and walking 46 in 86 innings.

Hallahan Knocked Out. Hallahan was victim of the New York Giants' attack which gave the world champions their second successive victory over the Cardinals, 10 to 7. Bill, who served in the relief role Saturday and Sunday, went to the hill in place of Dizzy Dean. Dean reported that he had suffered an attack of indigestion Sunday night and so Manager Frisch decided that the overworked Jerome deserved and needed another day's rest.

Hallahan pitched to only three men in the first inning, a double play nullifying Joe Moore's single, but in the second Bill was knocked from the mound with two out. Ott started the attack with a single and Jackson tripled. Peel tapped to Hallahan and Bill fanned Ryan, but Mancuso and Hubbell singled, Moore doubled and Hallahan departed. Critz, the first man to face Jim Lindsey, grounded to Collins, but the Ripper fumbled and before Lindsey could get the third man out, Terry doubled and Ott singled and the inning was good for seven runs.

Fitching improves. After that the Cardinal pitching was better. Mancuso's double and Hubbell's single produced another run off Lindsey in the third, but Mooney gave only one run in five innings, and Travis Jackson's homer was the only hit off Bill Walker, who hurled the ninth. Bill was making his first appearance on the hill since his first wrist was fractured early in May by a line drive off Medwick's bat.

Carl Hubbell did the pitching for the world champions and he needed most of the lead he team gave him early. He was a shutout pitcher for five innings, but the Cardinals bunched seven of their nine hits in the sixth, seventh and eighth, to score seven runs. It was Hubbell's seventh victory of the season.

Medwick tripled with two out in the sixth and scored on Collins' single. With two out in the seventh, Healey singled, Martin walked and Rothrock hit a home into the left field seats. Then Whitehead tripled and scored when Ryan made a high throw on Medwick's grounder. In the eighth, Fullea popped a single to center and scored on a triple by Durocher, who went home on an infield out.

The New York outfielding was not good in the late innings. Fullea's single should have been caught, and Durocher's triple was a safety because Watkins and Ott got their signals crossed. And Whitehead's triple should have been blocked by Watkins.

Watkins, however, more than atoned for any mistakes he may have made. He made several fine running catches, to keep the Cardinals scoreless while the Giants were piling up an eight-run margin.

Doubleheader Victory Gave Them the Parochial School Title



The baseball squad of the Holy Rosary School which won the league championship by defeating St. John's School nine in a double-header, yesterday. Left to right: Kneeling, Dan Kelly, sub Eugene Beckmann, catcher; William Flood, cf.; Leo Zatterella, sub; Alvin Hoeltling, lf.; Joe Quinn, 1b.; Dave McDowell, 2d. In front, James Cooke, mascot. Standing, Bill Cosello, rf.; J. Ebert, mgr.; John Baker, 3d.; Robert Rosner, sub; Melvin Jacobsmeier, rf.; Eugene Jones, p.; Eugene Rapplean, coach; Chester Voelkel, p.; L. Siefert, sub.

Virtue Triumphs as Londos, in 70-Minute Match, Beats Browning

By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 26.—The wrestling war was over today and high in the seat of the conqueror sat Jimmy Londos, "The Greek Idol," limbo example that right always triumphs, that virtue in the end always is rewarded and that a good small man sometimes can beat a brute.

He conquered Jim Browning, big, burly farmer from Verona, Mo., and in this case the villain in the piece, in one hour, 10 minutes and 10 seconds of some of the fiercest wrestling the devotees ever saw in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island, last night. There were 20,000 here, and they paid \$40,000 to see the thrashing of a heavyweight champion practically everyone must now accept.

They went away happy, for the match that has been four years in the making ran as true to the dramatic standard of the game as did the Lyons stage of the gay nineties.

It began with the 235-pound Browning, recognized here as world champion ever since he beat Strangler Ed Lewis, two years ago, and London refused to meet him, playing the part of a big bully, while "Jimmie," as he is known in every side-arm restaurant from this coast to the other, was the little hero who bears up a manfully under the four shocks of fortune and the manifest physical advantages of a hardy oppressor.

Our Hero Tortured. It went thus full hour with Browning torturing the squat, but handsome, 185-pound veteran with leg splits, head locks, body scissors, hammerlocks, and that pet punisher that has won him so many matches, the airplane whir, wherein he picks up his victim in a cobra legs, twirls him aloft and he's dizzy, then slams him to the carpet.

Occasionally the 38-year-old Greek would rally and turn on his huge opponent with his own favorite hold, a Japanese arm lock that looks as though it would tear a shoulder right out of a torso. And all the time they leaped at each other and grunted, groaned and cussed, staved and resisted, and wound up after the first 60 minutes right where they started.

But it was getting late and virtue will wait just so long. Browning, having weakened his halcyon, hurled himself on the little fellow, like a bull taking advantage of a game run out back of the barn. Londos writhed, groaned, grunted, even meowed a little—in the stress

Carefully Londos spread him out on his shoulder blades with a double arm hold. White-haired George Bothner, the referee, slapped him on the back, and once more Londos was king of the realm!

Jim was king once before. He beat Dick Shikat in Philadelphia, after the latter had been crowned champion by the National Boxing Association. He was deprived of his title when he refused to meet Strangler Lewis in New York. Browning beat Lewis and became champion. Claimants like Gus Sonnenberg, Henri Deglane and Ed Don George came and went.

But Londos always drew the biggest crowds. He's champion again and all's right with the wrestling world.

Webb Defeats Steele. E. M. Webb, 77 years old, of Beatrice, Neb., was in the finals of the Perpetual Youth billiard handicap tournament today following his 120-115 victory over B. F. Steele, yesterday afternoon. Webb continued his brilliant play in the meet with a high run of 35.

Perry to Defend Championship in U. S. Tennis Meet

By the Associated Press.

FRED PERRY, Great Britain's Davis Cup ace, will defend his United States singles championship here in September, according to word received by Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Following an exchange of cablegrams between the American and British governing bodies regarding the ankle injury Perry suffered in the French championships, the British star wrote:

"I can promise you that the injury will not prevent me from defending the championship in your country in the fall."

Perry now is playing in the British championships at Wimbledon.

46 Runners to Compete Today in Road Events

A field of 46 boys will compete in the third annual Tuberculosis day road race this afternoon at 2:15 with the start and finish at Sportsman's Park. The race will precede the game between the Cardinals and the Giants.

Jack Kehos, Edward Joyce and Milton Schmucke, all of whom have shown recently that they can travel the three miles in fast time, are favored to be among the leaders.

The entrants must report at the park for a physical examination at 1 o'clock.

The judges of the race will be James Finnegan, George Vest, Joe Dickmann, Edward Butler, Oscar Blankenmeister and Dr. Jesse Richard O'Connor. Mayors Dickmann will be the honorary starter. The checkers will be Charles Gevecker, Western A. A. U. president; Irving Bell, Henry Leary, Ed Hart, Charles Sommers, Henry Borgman, Benny Keeler, Miss De Beckmann, Ed Schafer, A. Grossenheider, Barth Rosefield and Al Fleishman.

The trophies are silver cups, and 25 medals will be awarded to the first 25 finishers by Mayor Dickmann, Gov. Park and Archbishop John J. Glennon.

The entries: Robert Worth, Richard Blend Land, Lawrence Boone, Francis Hedges, Mike Wal, Joe Schmitt, James Phillips Jr., Raymond Munder, Eugene Davenport, Tom Thermo, Bill Hinchey, Paul McCreary, Eugene Mitchell, Jack Koss, Robert Abernathy, Elmo Crump, Patrick J. Small, Milton Schmucke, Harold Ray McVay, Ray A. Huger, Frank Wright, Edward J. Mack, Richard O'Connor, James E. O'Connor, Gerald E. Crump, Raymond Eckert, Bernard Combs, August Smith, James E. Hyla, Anthony Kolodziej, Charles Malloy, John Borcia, James Whitcomb Ruler, Al Smith, Donald Hendry, Wendell Shasner, Vincent Crocker, Arthur Leighton Pitter, Eugene Glick, Robert Hays, Robert Russell, Edward Joyce, William Klein, Arthur Quigley, Leslie Charles Paton and William J. Victor.

COLUMBUS HAS WON 12 OF LAST 19 CONTESTS

CHICAGO, June 26.—Apparently recovered from an unexpected seamy start, the Columbus Red Birds, American Association champions, are right up in the battle again.

The Birds spent most of the early part of the season in the second division; however, around the 500 percentage mark for a couple of weeks, and in the past two weeks have quietly, but steadily, pulled up among the leaders.

They have won 12 of their last 19 games, and today were in third place, a half game behind Indianapolis and only four and one-half games behind the league leader, Minneapolis.

Backing Ward Cross' effective pitching with timely batting yesterday, the Birds walloped Milwaukee, 11 to 3.

Hornsby Will Bench Himself Today; Hadley To Oppose Senators

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Trusting that the first inning of today's game won't see the enemy off to an early lead, Manager Hornsby will send Irving Hadley against the Senators in the third game of the series.

Chances are Bob Burke, a southpaw, will work for Washington. If he does, it will be the third left-hander Hornsby's men have faced in three days.

As they didn't do much to the first two, maybe it's percentage that they will hit this third one, though the truth is, Burke always has been a puzzle to them. If Burke were in the International League, West, Burns and Campbell would be much happier.

And, speaking of Campbell, he'll probably be in right field today. Hornsby did a good job out there yesterday, and caught the only ball that was hit into the outfield; but Stone, Manush and Schulte were impotent enough to hit three-baggers to right center, and while the Rajah couldn't catch them, he did have to chase them.

As the Washington outfield is as hard as concrete and, as Hornsby had to run several miles, more or less, on that concrete, he decided not to play today.

Whitehill No Fuzzle. Whitehill was no particular puzzle to the Browns yesterday, but Coffman and Andrews were even less difficult, so the Senators won, 6 to 4.

The tale is told in the number of men the Browns had left on bases. 11. Only five of the Senators were stranded, and they made one more hit than did the Browns.

As a matter of fact, this "left on bases" business has been a big factor in the 14 defeats the Browns have suffered in the 22 games played on the trip. For, since leaving home, the Browns have been getting on often enough.

The trouble has been that, once on, they generally have stayed on.

Looking over the records for the trip, it is seen that 173 Browns, all potential scorers, have failed to cross the plate. That's an average of almost eight a game. All were left high and dry on the bases for want of a timely hit.

With only two more games left before departing for home, Hornsby intends to stick by his present lineup, and try to get the right for awhile. Maybe when he gets home he'll change unless the team "comes out of it." He believes Cliff is the best lead-off man he's got, so he kept him in the nomination.

The Game Coffman Mystery. Hornsby is at a loss to explain the failure of Dick Coffman to click. "He's got as much stuff," said the Rajah today, "as any pitcher on the staff—maybe more. He knows how to pitch and has plenty of control. Why he isn't getting by is a mystery to me."

Yesterday Coffman started and that's all he did. He walked Myer and Stone singled, Manush tripled and scored. The score was 1-0. Coffman was out before any of the Senators were. Yet Hornsby claims Coffman pitched exactly right to the batters. Maybe he meant just right—the batters.

Several times in the game a hit would have meant victory, or at least the retirement of Whitehill. Two men on, one run in and one out. The second, Strange popped and Andrews rolled. The game was lost by a two-run margin.

The Browns have lost eight of their last 12 games. They are in a clean-up position in those 12 games. Ed White, 20-year-old junior at Texas A. and Southwest champion, went into the second and last hole qualifying round with a par 71.

Yale and Michigan are knotted at 309 for the first 18-hole qualifying round, with the team championship depending on the four-man final round at the end of the qualifier tonight. Notre Dame and Georgia Tech are close behind, tied at 311, and Texas is hanging on at 313. Princeton, with 314, has a slim chance.

Washington University of St. Louis' four entrants fared poorly. Thomas L. Draper was the team pacemaker, with 34; George Stamm had 35, while James Campbell and David Garraway each contributed 36.

Hornsby, a regular yesterday, was up five times. He singled and scored, grounded a third, struck out, walked and lined deep to Manush. His only chance was a fly hit by Manush in the seventh. Hornsby made the catch easily.

Twice in the past week teams have lost chances by runners loafing. Pepper copped the Browns a run in Philadelphia, and yesterday Manush, on third when Schulte hit a long fly, ambled in and hadn't crossed the plate when Pepper's throw doubled Cronin, trying to make second from first. Time was wasted on an exhibition of sloth when such an exhibition of sloth would have cost base runner money.

Any kind of a winning streak would put the Browns in the fight again. But the truth, the club looks dead on its feet.

Former Browns were tough. Manush singled and tripled three runs over and Schulte hit a three-bagger with one on. Kress, however, hasn't made a hit in the series, though he did drive in a run yesterday on a long fly.

Meillo was the big hitter yesterday with two singles and a double. He had one single and was the only other Browne to get more than one.

Rosenbloom Meets Ramage. LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, was on the short end of the odds today for his 10-round non-title bout tonight with Lee Ramage, San Diego heavyweight.

O'BRIEN STATE CHAMPION MEDALIST EVENT, WITH ONE UNDER

Championship Pairing

UPPER BRACKET
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O'BRIEN PLAYS MASSEY IN DISTRICT GOLF TOURNEY TODAY

America's Only Sure Winner



Miss Helen Jacobs, ace of the Wightman Cup team, receiving the Wightman trophy following America's victory in which she played such a prominent part. The cup was presented by Princess Helena Victoria. Miss Jacobs is expected to win the women's championship now in progress at Wimbledon.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Extremes Meet.

BOXING, which attained a new depression high in the \$428,000 gate paid for the Carna-Baer fight, attained a new championship low on the other extreme of the continent, a few days later.

That was when Freddie Miller, world-weight champion of the world, and we don't make any reservations in saying it—Tommy Paul, a former N. B. A. champion, drew a total gate of \$1543. The managers of the fighters had the fight advertised in the show and each found himself \$35 out of pocket after expenses were paid.

St. Louis should no longer feel disgraced. MILLER. Hitherto it has been felt that there was something peculiarly hostile to boxing in this city. But worse fights than the Miller-Paul bout have drawn almost as much here, in the depths of depression. Except for unusual men and unusual conditions, boxing seems to have a diminished appeal everywhere.

Miller is not only a good boxer—he's a real champion, willing to fight at all times against any opponent. He is clever, can hit a lethal wallop and deserves better recognition than he has received.

Two Classes in the Money.

THERE are only two classes in the fight world today capable of pulling out attendance. One is the lightweight, with Barney Ross defending. The other, of course, is the heavyweight, with the new titleholder Max Baer a real sensation.

There isn't the slightest doubt that a return bout between Ross and McLarnin, or the next appearance of Max Baer against anybody will pull out a good attendance.

The rest of the fight world is just a dud.

Thumbs Down on Wrestling.

APPARENTLY wrestling has lost its grip, especially in the East. The "happy family" championship match between London and Browning drew only 20,000 or about \$40,000 in receipts, as compared with \$428,000 for the heavy-weight fight championship a few days ago.

The bout, which was to "settle" once and for all the fight to the world's wrestling title, was highly lullabyed. The men had gone to training camps, the self same ones as were used by Baer and Carna. Promoters from all parts of the country were on hand to observe the result of the extraordinary promotion efforts.

The result fell below even the lowest expectations, as not less than \$75,000 had been predicted for the "gate." The refusal of the public to turn out even at low maximum seat prices, seems good evidence of the thorough distrust that has settled about the champions pretensions of this sport.

As an entertainment the fans

"Title" Not Settled.

ALTHOUGH the championship now definitely reposes in the person of Jimmy Donaghy, up in Boston there is one who contends strenuously that the title does not revert to London by direct succession. The protestant is Don George, active champion of the American Wrestling Co., who claims to be the lineal successor to the throne.

After Lewis had regained the title by defeating Don George, who had it from Gus Sonnenberg, who had it from Ed Lewis, who had it from Stan Stecher, who had it from Stan Stecher, and so on back to Noah—he was betrayed into risking his crown in Canada away from all protection.

There he was beaten by Henri Deglane, who was awarded the victory when he displayed what purported to be Ed Lewis' teeth marks in his arm.

That made Deglane champion by direct descent from Frank Gotch. Not so many weeks ago, Don George flopped Henri with much gusto and thereupon Don claimed the championship—and still claims it.

In fact he pooh-poos the championship which London claims. It bears the bar sinister, since it was gained from Dick Shike, who had no more claim to it than the State of Pennsylvania accorded him.

And so, there we have it again. Before this title fight is definitely and permanently decided, they will have to dispose of Mr. George of Michigan and after him they'll probably bring out that venerable piece of furniture John Pesek and dust him off for display.

So the "happy family" championship, with the new titleholder Max Baer a real sensation.

There isn't the slightest doubt that a return bout between Ross and McLarnin, or the next appearance of Max Baer against anybody will pull out a good attendance.

The rest of the fight world is just a dud.

A Tough Hombre.

DO YOU think Jack Dempsey would have looked Max Baer, if they could have met at the same age? was one of the many impossible questions asked this writer following the New York contest.

It's one of those hypothetical queries impossible to answer except by conjecture. At the same time, it's a question which can be considered without fear of a comeback. So we'll answer: While Baer would have 20 pounds weight and considerable reach advantage over Dempsey, he would be beaten because he is slower, is not as ready with both hands and has to draw back to strike.

Furthermore, he hits through an arc, whereas Dempsey in his prime punched straight to the body with his right and hooked to the head with only a slight curve—all very fast. Besides, he has, or had, more destructive power in a single punch than Baer, and seemed an instinctively better general.

Do you think Baer could have whipped Tunney?

Ouch! This Hurts!

NOW, that makes you stop and think. Tunney wins by trouncing away from his foe and trap-

U. S. DAVIS CUP STARS IN 20 ROUND MATCHES AT WIMBLEDON

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26.—Lester R. Stiefen of Los Angeles, third ranking American singles player, scored impressively in his second round match of the All-England Tennis Championships today as he defeated John S. Oliff, British Internationalist, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

The tall Californian had all his strokes in fine working order and played with much more confidence than he did in his first round match, Oliff, who has a reputation chiefly for skill at doubles, was outclassed from start to finish.

A surprise was occasioned by the withdrawal of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Australia from the mixed doubles, thereby enabling one of the American teams, George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and Sarah Palfrey of Boston, to gain the second round by default.

It is understood Crawford desires to save his efforts for the singles, in which he is the defending titleholder.

Frank Shields, the top-ranking American, blasted Pierre Landry of France out of the tournament, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. The big New Yorker got his service booming after a somewhat erratic start and easily kept the upper hand throughout the match. The veteran French player offered little resistance after the second set.

Shields impressed a big gallery with his play against Landry. After dropping the first two games in the opening set, the American squared the count at 3-all and then took complete command. He won the tenth and deciding game with four crashing service shots, none of which Landry was able to return.

The second set followed service until Shields broke through in the ninth game for a margin which he quickly capitalized. The American then turned loose a stream of low, sailing drives and service aces and had Landry helpless in the final set.

Sidney Wood Advances.
Sidney B. Wood Jr., another of the American Davis Cup players, countered stiff opposition from Elmer of Switzerland, but won 6-4, 5-7, 6-7, 6-5 to keep pace with Shields and Stiefen.

George M. Lott Jr., the fourth member of the team, sprang something of an upset by defeating Italy's Davis Cup ace, Giorgio de Stefani, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Fred Perry British ace, easily won down the resistance of the American veteran and Davis Cup leader, R. (Dick) Williams of Philadelphia, and won by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Jack Crawford, playing steadily, advanced to the third round by defeating one of the ranking Germans, Hans Hankel, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Setting the pace in the women's singles, Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, British star and holder of the French hardcourt title, disposed of a countrywoman, Miss G. K. Osborne, 6-1, 6-2.

Dorothy Round, the No. 1 British player, scored with unexpected ease over Joan Ridley, of England, 6-2, 6-0.

Josephine Crickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., the sixth ranking American woman player, scratched her from the singles, thereby leaving Helen Jacobs, the U. S. champion, and Sarah Palfrey, Bostonian, and No. 4 on the ranking list, as the chief contenders from across the Atlantic. Miss Crickshank explained that she had sprained her shoulder in practice.

Mrs. Crawford, Ill. Whittingall sprang something of a surprise by rallying to defeat her British rival, Betty Nuthall, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in one of the day's feature matches.

Miss Nuthall, who is ranked third to Mrs. Whittingall's sixth on the English list, lost a lead in the second set and was outplayed thereafter.

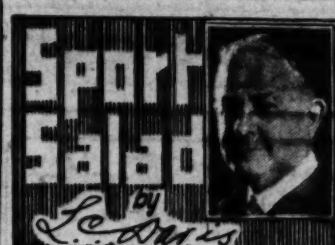
plung him into openings. And Baer fights the same way—a backhand fight—old against both Schmeling and Carna.

This writer believes that Tunney was the smartest fighter the ring has seen since Jim Corbett. He had a pretty fair punch. He probably would have easily and find out a block for everything Baer has, both in the way of tactics and punch. It would be a great battle; but if Tunney were not cajoled into carrying the fight to Baer, he probably would be able to stab and right-cross Baer into defeat, in a limited round fight.

Such a fight would surely be in doubt because, while Baer is a sucker for a smart boxer, his extra strength and weight in 15 rounds, his canniness, gameness and nonchalance would undoubtedly make him a strong opponent even for Dempsey.

Baer is no clown, as a fighter. He is a cautious, hard-hitting fighter with a plan. He made Carna come to him when the big faller admitted a safe campaign was to make Baer come to him.

That amounts to ring generalship. That's what made Tunney great. With Baer's power one might figure that a better man than Gene in 15 rounds.



The Dean Boys.
THERE was a man who had two sons and those two sons were brothers; Paul was the moniker of one and "Dixie" was the other's. Against the common enemy, their strength those boys would pool. And we will tell the cockeyed world that they were hard to fool.

And the Winnah!
Some of the football rules have the customers going around in circles but if you are looking for something worthy of your mental skill in the rules regarding winning and losing pitchers.

We believe there is a case on record of a pitcher winning a game without having pitched a ball to a single batter.

Double headers don't appeal to Manager Bill Terry of the Giants. Especially when Old Sol is breaking 100.

At the present writing it looks as though the Tigers and the Cubs are the zoological contenders for the world championship.

They fought it out twice before but the Tigers didn't have any luck. A return match is the fondest thing they are of.

"Cotton Gals Record 66 in British Open."
Atta boy, Cotton, keep your eye on the ball.

We like to see a picture of Barney Oldfield taken in his infancy. We are curious to see how he would look without a cigar in his mouth.

There seeming to be some doubt as to whether "Dixie" Dean or Bill Hallahan won Saturday's game with the Dodgers the matter has been referred to President Heydler for adjudication. Why all the pooh-poos everybody knows that Pat Crawford won it with a single in the sixth inning, scoring the tying and winning runs.

See where one candidate stresses the fact that he is the father of nine children. That ought to help if they can all vote.

When the Braves took the Reds in the first game of a double-header Sunday, two former Cardinals opposed each other, Flint Rhem getting the decision over Paul Derringer. Had the Reds made a couple of runs for Paul he might have had a chance but it is something that the Reds seldom do when the Cards' former big shot is on the firing line.

However, the Reds did spill the dope Sunday by winning a double header reviving an old Rhemish custom that had practically fallen into a state of desuetude.

Snapping out of a 21 hitless string Sunday Red Ruth poked an out with the bases full. The old guard never surrenders.

According to expert opinion, 19-year-old Sara Baer, the District golf champion has what it takes and is destined to go places.

And as her father gave her an automobile and told her she could go wherever she wished. Why not go after the big game?

Miss Guth was not bothered by the loss of her mascot turtle which ran out on her at the crucial moment.

When to the green the ball you'd turtle.

The driver's mightier than the turtle.

Houston Obtains Gooch.
By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 26.—President George M. Trautman of the Columbus Red Birds, had the field announced Catcher Johnny Gooch had been released to Houston of the Texas League, on option. Tom Angley, sent to Elmira on a 34-hour recall basis, will return to take Gooch's place.

A Treat for Ladies Only!

Did you know ladies are admitted any day to Fairmount Park on payment of only State and Government tax of 30 cents?

Come out, arrange a party, and see seven thrilling races daily!

Rain or Shine, the Show Goes On!

Post Time 2:30 O'clock

Busses Go Direct to Track

STEPHENS WINS FIRST MATCH IN JUNIOR TENNIS

By Davison Obar.
Favorites advanced through yesterday's opening play in the St. Louis District tennis championships for juniors, boys and girls on the Lewis Park courts in University City.

Howard Stephens Jr., first seeded player won his match from Jack Baughman, East St. Louis player and Washington University freshman, 6-1, 6-4. Robert Schaff finally defeated Robert Madigan, Valmeyer, Ill. player, The Washington U. player passed Empeon consistently in the third set.

The longest match of the junior singles was that in which James Devereux defeated Robert Madigan of East St. Louis, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Joe Mitchell was the first player to gain the second round of the boys' singles, won from Alexander Baasom, nephew of Bill Baasom, former Triple A star, 6-1, 6-3. James Johnson, second seeded player had a scare in his match with Charles Durban but finally pulled it out by some good net play, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

The girls' singles event opened with only eight players. Betty Hoerr, daughter of Roland M. Hoerr, former St. Louis champion won from Frances Kier, 6-4, 6-2. While Martha Bixby, St. Louis Country Club player, defeated Ann Lewis, daughter of Mr. Helen Johnson Lewis, formerly one of the best women tennis players in Missouri, 10-12, 2-6, 6-3.

Yesterday's Results.
JUNIOR SINGLES.
First round—Edith Stephens defeated first rounder, 6-0, 7-5. Jack Shide defeated Paul Harris, 6-0, 6-1. James Devereux defeated Robert Madigan, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Robert Schaff defeated Robert Madigan, 6-1, 6-3. Eugene Lindquist defeated Sam Evans, 6-2, 6-4. Harold McElmurry defeated Nathan Davis, 6-3, 6-4. Howard Stephens Jr. defeated Jack Baughman, 6-1, 6-4. Richard Tindall defeated Joe Bixby, 6-1, 6-3. Eugene Lindquist defeated Charles Durban, 6-3, 6-4. William G. Pottier Jr. defeated Bill Baasom, 6-1, 6-3. Richard Brown defeated Alexander Baasom, 6-1, 6-3.

GIRL SINGLES.
First round—Marjorie Dierberger won by default. Betty Hoerr defeated Frances Kier, 6-4, 6-2. Betty Hoerr defeated Frances Kier, 6-4, 6-2.

Today's Pairings.
JUNIOR SINGLES.
First round, 4 p. m.—Marjorie Dierberger vs. Betty Hoerr.
Second round, 1:30 p. m.—Richard Tindall vs. Eugene Lindquist; Jack Shide vs. James Devereux; Edwin Smith vs. Frank Delaney; 3:30 p. m.—Harold McElmurry vs. Nathan Davis; Richard Brown vs. Lawrence Morris; 4 p. m.—Harry Greenwald vs. Marjorie Dierberger; 5:30 p. m.—William G. Pottier Jr. vs. Bill Baasom; 6 p. m.—Robert Schaff vs. Robert Madigan.

SUNSET WOMEN WIN GOLF TEAM PLAY
Sunset Hill Country Club's women's golf team won 31 points over the weekly team play of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association at Norwood Hills, yesterday. Westborough was second with 29 1/2 points.

Miss Sara Guth, new champion, played with the Algonquin team which scored 26 1/2 points. She had an approximate 83 for the round. The withdrawal of the Woodlawn team from the competition has caused the standings of the teams to be revised.

Standings for the year and corrected:
Westwood 144 130 1/2
Algonquin 124 124
Norwood Hills 112 112
Meadowbrook 104 104
Travis 112 112
Oaks 112 112
Country Club 112 112
Normanville 112 112

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WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES?

Leading Batters.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. RBI.
Vogtman, Pittsburgh. 40. 112. 48. 79. 37.
Tamm, New York. 43. 148. 48. 79. 37.
Lester, Brooklyn. 44. 161. 53. 89. 36.
Trotter, Brooklyn. 43. 148. 48. 79. 37.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. RBI.
Mann, Washington. 40. 112. 48. 79. 37.
Gehrig, Detroit. 43. 148. 48. 79. 37.
Trout, Washington. 49. 181. 51. 79. 37.
Gehrige, New York. 41. 125. 54. 89. 36.
Vannic, Cleveland. 172. 59. 89. 36.

Major League Leaders.
BATTING—Mann, Senators, .411; Gehrig, Tigers, .391; O'Leary, Cubs, .371.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 111; O'Leary, Senators, and Bonham, White Sox, 91.
HITS—Mann, Senators, 111; Gehrig, Tigers, 109; O'Leary, Cubs, 109.
DOUBLES—Mann, Senators, 34; Gehrig, Tigers, 34; O'Leary, Cubs, 34.
TRIPLES—Mann, Senators, 19; Bonham, Red Sox, and Chapman, Yankees, 8.
HOME RUNS—Johnson, Athletics, 22; Foster, Yankees, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 16; Walker, Tigers, 15.
PITCHERS—Jones, Yankees, 13-2; Welch, Phillies, 12-1.
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ROCKINGHAM HANDLES \$325,000 FIRST DAY

THAT GOLD MINE, ONE HOUR FROM BOSTON, HAS A \$250,000 "TOTE"

By Damon Runyon.

(Copyright, 1934.)
BOSTON, June 25.—Lou Smith's turf gold mine, the Rockingham Park racing plant, at Salem, New Hampshire, opened its second season Saturday.
It continues its reputation as the most amazing thing in many years of American turf history. The opening day drew a crowd estimated at close to 30,000. You could scarcely move on the premises, so great was the jam. This crowd cost \$225,000 through the pari-mutuel machines.

The writer, watching the scene in astonishment, wondered where they got the money. It must grow on the bushes in the New Hampshire hills. A "handle" of that size would be enormous. These times anywhere in the United States. You scarcely look for such outpouring of money for betting purposes, in supposedly frugal New England.

Last year's opening, \$85,000. Last year, its first under legal auspices, Rockingham "handled" upwards of \$12,000,000. The opening day brought out only about \$50,000, because Lou Smith's new public was not accustomed to racing. Also, through some error, the printed programs did not arrive at the track until the third race, and for two races the public had the faintest idea what to bet on. Pessimists shook their heads over the "handle" and said that it was not predicted, the place wouldn't "go." Lou Smith laughed, and said: "If they'll bet when they haven't any idea what they're betting on, this is the racing promised land."

A week proved Lou Smith was right. In another week, Rockingham was the talk of the racing world. It is pitched in a little green valley surrounded by the rolling hills of New Hampshire, now clothed in rural setting, with neat little farms and white Colonial houses near by. Lawrence, Mass., the mill town, six miles away, is the nearest large city. It is something over an hour's journey from Boston. You see a crowd at Rockingham of types that you see nowhere else in the land, prosperous looking business men, mill hands on holiday, farmers from "way up in New Hampshire, South Boston Irish, North Boston Italians, raking looking Broadwayites, somewhat dazed by their surroundings.

You see more women than at any other track, most of them apparently merely enjoying an outing, with no great personal interest in the racing. They sit quietly in the grandstand, or on the grass on the lawn, which is one race track lawn with real grass, and watch the scene, while their men rush about seeking information and making bets.

The writer has seen many strange sights on a race track, but he has never seen one Saturday that topped anything in his book. A nice looking lady, evidently from some small town nearby, sat in a box all afternoon placidly knitting!
Totalizer cost \$250,000.
Lou Smith has made many improvements at Rockingham this year. He has built many new stables, added to the betting place, and installed a totalizer, at a cost of \$250,000. The writer believes it an improvement on the first "Tote" in this country, the one installed by Joseph E. Widener at Hialeah, in Florida, at a cost of \$500,000.

Lou Smith's new "tote" operates entirely by electric lights. You can tell at a glance how much money is bet on each horse, straight, place and third. The prices paid for the mutuels go up soon after each race. The great success of Rockingham has caused Rhode Island and Massachusetts to pass racing bills. This competition is not apt to affect Lou Smith's track. He is now a big league racing man.

Lou Smith had many big time touches to his opening day. He had Clem McCarthy broadcasting the feature race, a \$100,000 event, won by the tail-sweeping ray from Springfield, Trave River in Maryland. The boxes were filled with New Hampshire and Massachusetts dignitaries. It was a grand event.

At Aqueduct.

First race, three-year-olds, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113 Second race, three-year-olds, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113 Third race, three-year-olds, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.
FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Arlington.
FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Fairmount.
SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

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FOURTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

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At Fairmount.
FIFTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Arlington.
FIFTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Fairmount.
SIXTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Arlington.
SIXTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Fairmount.
SEVENTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Arlington.
SEVENTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Fairmount.
EIGHTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Arlington.
EIGHTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Fairmount.
NINTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

At Arlington.
NINTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Be There, 110 Queen, 111 Quivra, 109 Recital, 112 Kingdon, 113 Belmont, 114 Nonpareil, 107 Bird Lora, 112 Wilful Miss, 109 The Ahead, 113 Mass Skilling, 113 The Ahead, 113

LOCKEY SMITH IS SUSPENDED FOR FIVE DAYS

By Damon Kerby.

With the end of the Fairmount meeting in sight it closes July 4, what may be taken as an encouraging sign of the times is the apparently solvent financial condition of the horse men.
Speaking by and large, the pickings have been lean for the owners for several years. Only last fall, Racing Secretary Richard Leigh advanced \$100 to horsemen during the course of the meeting, he said yesterday after checking his records. At present, the horsemen are "on the cuff" to the extent of only \$38, a small amount indeed considering the large number of owners and horses at the track.

There may be, and probably are, individual cases where horsemen are scraping bottom, financially, but as a whole they seem to be coming out of the depression with colors flying.

Local Officials Depart.

Four Fairmount officials will depart Sunday for Saratoga, N. Y., where a Catterick race opens on July 4. They are Placing Judge Cliff Abbo, Starter Buddy Wingfield, Tom Craven, paddock judge, and Jim Farley, public address announcer. Wingfield's place will be taken by the veteran Bill Snyder, who has served during the present meeting as a paddock judge.

The placing judges had two close races to call yesterday—the fourth and fifth—and the customers on the grandstand side of the finish expressed annoyance, chagrin and displeasure at the placing of the fifth, but they accepted the placing without question in the fourth.

Jockey Smith Suspended.
In the fifth, which brought the hoos, Whitharral, a tired horse, was placed first, and the fast coming Guilfoano was placed second. The customers who viewed the finish from the grandstand angle thought that the well-backed Guilfoano had stuck his nose in front. Guilfoano's jockey, F. A. Smith, indicated that he also thought so when he returned to the judges' stand. He threw down his whip without saluting and, late in the afternoon, the officials announced that they had suspended him for five days on a charge of "action detrimental to the best interests of the turf."

The victory was Whitharral's third in a row and in winning, he paid \$11.82. His first winning effort at Fairmount was worth \$118 for \$2 and his second \$45 for \$2.

A race at a mile and a sixteenth has the top position on this afternoon's program. Seven were named to go in the overnight list, with Bob Weidel assigned top weight of 112 pounds.

Dundee Meets Stuhley.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 26.—Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee will tackle Haydon (Young) Stuhley of Kewanee, Ill., in a 10-round bout, without risking his title, at Mills Stadium tonight.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO—Everett (Young) Rightmire, 145, St. Louis City, outpointed Dan Sweeney, 135, Springfield, Ill. (8); Al Fahl, 138, St. Louis City, outpointed Carl Sealing, 138, Chicago. (6); Solly Dubinsky, 150, Chicago, outpointed Jack Gibbs, 162, Chicago. (6); Lou Bartel, 150, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Simpson, 150, St. Louis. (6); Mickey Best, 115, Chicago, stopped Bud Dempsey, 120, Davenport, Iowa. (2).

PITTSBURGH—Edie Ziv, 134, Pittsburgh, stopped Joe Costa, 134, New York. (10); George Pace, 123, Cleveland, knocked out Nat Latif, 123, Pittsburgh. (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Miguel Mexico, 140, Houston, outpointed Henry Falcague, Des Moines. (10); Al Brown, 137, New Orleans. (10); Henry Koss, 119, Indianapolis, knocked out Joe Sallis, 119, New Orleans. (2).

RICHMOND, Va.—Jack Goodman, 145, Richmond, outpointed Henry Falcague, Des Moines. (10); Al Brown, 137, New Orleans. (10); Henry Koss, 119, Indianapolis, knocked out Joe Sallis, 119, New Orleans. (2).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Duster Brown vs. Jacobie Stars in girls' game at 7:30. Jack Dickman vs. Schilt Bros. in men's contest at 8:45.

AT SHELTER SOUTH PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Eddie C. Miller 3-0-1, 4-0-2, 4-0-2 (men's game).
AT SHELTER NORTH PARK, Grand and North—Northwestern A. C. Goodrich-Silverman vs. B-5 in men's game following at 8:45.

AT SHELTER SOUTH PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Eddie C. Miller 3-0-1, 4-0-2, 4-0-2 (men's game).
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Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.

1—Willie T. Polle, Jack Chevigny.
2—Shift, Showcase, Moon Sky.
3—Raffles Chance, Polaire, Mutual Friend.
4—Dunmy Boy, Gold Tip, Boston Common.
5—Bob Weidel, Northern Star, Zenka.
6—RUN ON, Vonnie, Sun Thern.
7—Prate, Hasty Dude, Heta.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Jack Chevigny, Uall, Princess.
2—FOUNTAIN, Senator Seth, Gallopette.
3—Uncle Henry, Raffles Chance, Polaire.
4—Atmosphere, Dunmy Boy, Boston Common.
5—Bob Weidel, Northern Star, Zenka.
6—Run On, Toltce, Too Late.
7—Bob's Luck, Hazzamada, Anadnah.

By the Railbird.

1—POLLE, Jack Chevigny, My Surprise.
2—Moon Sky, River Lee, Gallopette.
3—Polaire, Mutual Friend, Title Star.
4—Dunmy Boy, Boston Common, Ono.
5—Mear's Chief, Zenka, Lugen Laggar.
6—Run On, The Missourian, Mayreen.
7—Prate, Joe McCord, McLeay.

Fairmount Workouts

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., June 26.—Today's workouts at the track follow:
THREE-EIGHTH MILE.
Fairfax, Nanny D., 57-3-5.
McDon, Best Man, 54-3-5.
Anavah, 399, Canterer, 54-3-5.
Ueda, 399, Gallopette, 54-3-5.
Henry, 403-5, Walt Nat., 54-3-5.
My Wonder, Baby Sweet, 54-3-5.
Tom, 399, Computer, 57-3-5.
Zekel, 398, Baby Sweet, 54-3-5.
Dunsmuir, 398, Baby Sweet, 54-3-5.
Northern, 398-5, Hider, 54-3-5.
Shift, 398-5, Hider, 54-3-5.
Chauntia, 398, Board, 54-3-5.
Deep Sally, 398, Board, 54-3-5.
My Ideal, 398, Board, 54-3-5.
Tonight, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Charles, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Adrian, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Sun Star, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Katter, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
FIVE-EIGHTH MILE.
Charming, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Champ, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Extra, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
THREE-FOURTH MILE.
Sweet, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Spoon, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Rosa, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
My, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Conver, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Farmer, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
SEVEN-EIGHTH MILE.
Lady, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.
Princella, 398-5, Board, 54-3-5.

WHITE LEADS QUALIFIERS FOR P.G.A. WITH 142

Orville White, Meadowbrook, Jim Fogarty, Osaage and John Manion, Sunset Hill, won the three places allotted to this District for the National Professional Golfers Association tournament yesterday in a 36-hole qualifying round at the St. Louis Country Club in which only six completed.

White had the low score, shooting 142, getting a 70 in the morning, one under par, and a 72 in the afternoon, one over par. Fogarty had 146 and Johnny Manion 147. Manion had 73 for each round and 74 for the second.

These three are eligible to go to Buffalo, N. Y., for the tournament which opens at the Park Club there, July 27.

White recently returned from the National Open where he tied for 23rd place and from the Western Open in which he finished seventh. He showed yesterday that he is on his game for the Country Club course, a real championship layout, was made more difficult by the use of the hole's teeth all the way around, lengthening the total distance several hundred yards.

Orville was hitting his shots in a great style and but for missing a few putts which ordinarily he wouldn't miss he would have had a much better total.

In the morning, he birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth holes in succession after having gone one stroke over at the fourth and sixth. He finished with a 70 in the morning and a 72 in the afternoon, even par figures to finish with 70.

The other contestants were Frank Fogarty, Osaage who had 73, 34—154, Ralph Schiedinger, Westwood, 78-80—158 and Alex Ayer, Country Club 74-77—151.

Bill Deacon will meet Carl Daniel this week in the final match of the Algonquin Golf Club tournament. Deacon has a handicap of 11, defeated Paul Kiebler Jr., 1 up in their semifinal match despite the fact that Kiebler shot a 71, Daniel eliminated L. L. Scott 2 up in the other semifinal.

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On sale daily, 30-day limit. Tickets good in coaches only.

1st class—good all classes equipment. On sale daily 30-day limit.

PART THREE 15,000 AT RAILROADS AS COCHRAN OPENS SENATE CAMPAIGN

Unprecedented Crowd Primary Candidate H Congressmen Speak Handlan's Park.

CITY HALL TURNS OUT IN FORCE

Democratic Aspirant for Support on Record Loyalty to President Roosevelt.

Before a crowd of unprecedented size for a primary campaign, a parade of more than 100 automobiles, stretching far back from the lantly lighted speaker's stand, bowed to elbow, more than cheering supporters from ward in the city stood under white light of a full moon after the preliminary speakers.

St. Louis, Congressman Lou Cochrane last night formally announced his nomination for United States Senator at a meeting at Handlan's Park, 6000 boulevard and Laclede avenue.

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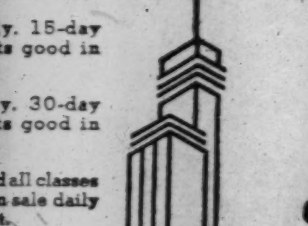
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PART THREE

15,000 AT RALLY AS COCHRAN OPENS SENATE CAMPAIGN

Unprecedented Crowd for
Primary Candidate Hears
Congressman Speak at
Handlan's Park.

CITY HALL TURNS OUT IN FORCE

Democratic Aspirant Asks
for Support on Record of
Loyalty to President
Roosevelt.

Before a crowd of unprecedented
size for a primary campaign meet-
ing of a Democratic candidate in
St. Louis, Congressman John J.
Cochran last night formally opened
his drive for the nomination for
United States Senator at a mass
meeting at Handlan's Park, Grand
boulevard and Laclede avenue.
Stretching far back from the bril-
liantly lighted speaker's stand, el-
bow to elbow, more than 15,000
cheering supporters from every
ward in the city stood under the
white light of a full moon. Long
after the preliminary speakers were
talking, belated delegations from
some wards, with banners, torches,
cowbells and unbelievable enthu-
siasm for so warm an evening, con-
tinued to arrive, their bands silenc-
ing the voices of those before the
microphones.

Parade of 100 Automobiles.
City Hall turned out in force.
Chairman Dewey S. Godfrey of the
Democratic City Committee headed
a parade of more than 100 horn-
tolling, banner-laden automobiles
from the Seventeenth Ward. The
"brass band of Justice of the Peace
Jimmie Miller's Fourth Ward dele-
gation interrupted the speaking at
one time, and the Nineteenth
Ward's cowbells caused another de-
lay.

"If I had had one meeting like
this in St. Louis I would have been
elected," said City Counselor Hay,
whose dry sentences and many
votes in rural counties in his sev-
eral campaigns for Senator, but left
him few votes in his home city. "I
couldn't run a band wagon of my
own, but I'm riding Cochran's now."

Hay introduced the candidate.
Hailing Roosevelt as the bulwark
which prevented revolution after
the Hoover administration, Cochran
asked support on his record of un-
swerving loyalty to the President's
recovery program.

Reasons for His Candidacy.
"Some of the considerations that
prompt me to ask for a larger op-
portunity to serve Missouri I shall
state here tonight," Cochran began,
after a greeting to the audience.
"These considerations may, how-
ever, be summarized in a single sen-
tence: It is my precious privilege
to have had a part in the work of
inaugurating President Roosevelt's
new deal for the American people,
and I covet the still greater honor
and gratification of having a share
in the complete realization."

"Whatever may be my lot in the
future, it will ever be one of my
proudest recollections that I was a
member of the Seventy-third Con-
gress—the Congress to which Presi-
dent Roosevelt confided the legis-
lative labors of national recovery.
That Congress was Democratic in
respect to a majority of its mem-
bership and its leadership. It was
loyal to the President and his pol-
icy, to the people. It shared with
him the credit of halting the depres-
sion and reviving business and in-
dustry."

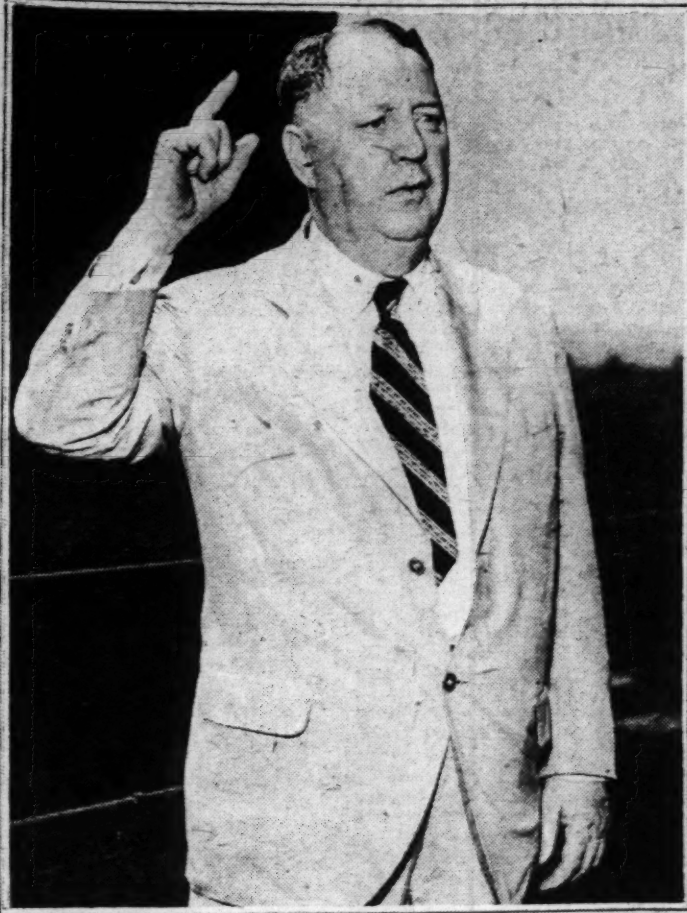
Reviews Legislation.
The speaker reviewed legislation
including the National Industrial
Recovery Act, the Agricultural Ad-
justment Act, the creation of the
Home Owners' Loan Corporation
and other relief measures.

"I voted for every one of these
bills," he repeated, "for every one of
these legislative efforts to save
people from suffering, to prevent
revolution, to assure recovery. I
opposed every measure that Presi-
dent Roosevelt opposed. I not only
have no apologies for my record in
regard to these bills, but I have a
deep consolation in the remem-
brance that my vote for these
measures of restoration contributed
to their enactment.
"I had then, and I still have, firm
faith in President Roosevelt—in his
masterful ability, in his resolve to
make lawful and successful use of
the powers of government in re-
turning our people to prosperity and
happiness.
"I believe in the new deal and
I ask no higher privilege than that
of having a part in giving it gen-
eral and lasting application. It is
for this reason that I am anxious to
support the President and to fur-
ther his policies that I am about
to ask the people of Missouri to
give me a newer and larger oppor-
tunity to serve the President and
this State by electing me to the
Senate."

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934.

PAGES 1-8C

St. Louis Candidate for Senate



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. COCHRAN.

"There is no use blinding ourselves
to the fact that this advantage has
been largely offset by the increased
cost of things the farmer has to
buy."
"In my humble opinion," he con-
tinued, "the best chance to get the
millions who are still idle in our
towns and cities back to employ-
ment is to work vigorously to re-
store the farmer's buying power.
Our nation has always been pros-
perous when the farmer was pros-
perous. By the same token, our
mills and factories have always
slowed down when he lived a hand-
to-mouth existence.
"I believe that the prosperity, or the
bare existence of the masses could
cost \$100,000,000,000,000,000,000,
if Mr. Hoover sincerely be-
lieved that the prosperity or the
bare existence of the masses could
be assured by enriching those who
already possessing all the riches,
then his heart must be softened by
the expense of his head.
"He would not consent to a pro-
gram of public works. He opposed
and denounced such a suggestion.
He was equally hostile to the var-
ious proposals for assistance of
small business and to agriculture.
In his opposition he was abetted by
Senator Patterson of Missouri and
other Republicans who should have
understood and attempted to relieve
the plight of wage earners, farm-
ers and small business men.

"Instead, Mr. Hoover and his
helpers held and practiced the creed
that those at the top—the powerful
banks and corporations of Wall
street—should be aided first and
most, so that those below, includ-
ing the millions without work or
means, might, somehow, sometime,
eat the crumbs that fell from the
tables of those favorites.

"Communism of Peif."
"Already we have heard the cry
of 'Communism' at the mere men-
tion of the relief measures I have
discussed. It is Communism, we
are told, to feed the hungry, give
work to the jobless, extend credit
to the farmer, stabilize prices for
the merchant."

"There is but one kind of Com-
munism that we need to fear. It
has had a great responsibility for
what happened from 1929 to 1933.
If it is not curbed it will be an-
swerable for still worse evils here-
after.

"I refer to the system that Gro-
ver Cleveland, 40 years ago, called
a 'Communism of Peif.' Cleveland's
prediction that this 'Communism of
Peif' would, if left unshackled,
'make private enterprise a mere
appurtenance to a vast machine,'
had been fulfilled in 1929.
"There is one way in which to
guarantee the continuance of the
work of recovery begun by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. That is to nomi-
nate and elect men and women who
accept and advocate his policies.
We are at a critical juncture. Re-
treat, even hesitation, will cost us
all we have gained and endanger
the future. We must go forward
with the President to the goal he
has set."

Reference to Milligan.
Concluding, Cochran said, with
obvious reference to one of his op-
ponents, Congressman Jacob L.
Milligan who is being supported
by Senator Clark:

"I wish to say, with all sincerity
and with all my heart, that I wish
no supporter of mine to dictate to
or coerce any subordinate to aid
me in this campaign. I concede to
every man and woman in the State
who, in his or her opinion, will best
represent Missouri in the United
States Senate but I challenge the
right of any public official or any
employer to dictate to his subordi-
nates whom they must support. I
would rather lose the nomination
than gain it by such tactics.
"I am still a Federal official and
will remain so at least until Jan-
1. It is my purpose to see that no
Federal official uses his office in
behalf of either my opponents or
myself. In this the President of

the United States, as well as the
heads of the government depart-
ments, agree with me.

"Let the nomination be the result
of the free and untrammelled ex-
pression of opinion by the voters
of Missouri."

Reception at Armory.

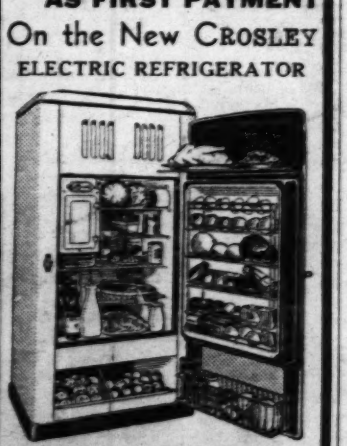
Former Circuit Judge Jesse Mc-
Donald, chairman of Cochran's
General Campaign Committee,
opened the meeting by introducing
Mayor Dickmann, who had served
as chairman of a reception com-
mittee at a gathering of Demo-
cratic leaders at the 138th Infantry
Armory nearby attended by Con-
gressman and Mrs. Cochran.

The Mayor, after praising Coch-
ran's record, introduced William L.
Igoe, president of the Board of Po-
lice Commissioners, whom Cochran
served as secretary when he was a
member of Congress 20 years ago.
Cochran has been a member of
Congress for 10 years, being first
elected to serve the unexpired term
in the Sixty-Ninth Congress of Har-
ry B. Hawes who had been elected
to the Senate. Cochran also had
served Hawes and Senator, William
J. Stone as secretary.

Supporters Meet Cochran.

Supporters from other parts of
the State met Cochran yesterday
at Hotel Jefferson. Among them
were: J. J. Stacy, Warrensburg;
Walter Yowl, St. James; Richard
Mosby, Sullivan; Robert L. Mook,
Leasburg; Wilbur M. Moore, George
A. Weyland, A. E. Hirsch, H. T.
Zusak and Matt Cleary, Booneville;
Andrew Glenn, Judge J. D. Hall,
E. W. Nichols and George Stebbing,
Macon; Richard Hara, Sennett;
Philip Hamra, Caruthersville; Judge
A. J. O'Rourke, De Soto; James V.
Conran, New Madrid; G. D. Berry,
St. Joseph; W. A. Lumpkin, C. F.
Carter and B. Carter Keelen, Jef-
ferson City; E. S. Richeson, Potosi;
R. R. Richeson, Potosi; John F.
Rucker, Moberly; James, Richard
Patrick, Rolla; A. Saffell, Ash
Grove; Thomas McAfee, Brook-
field; G. S. Pollard, Old Monroe;
H. I. Holmes, Bryan Salland and J.
Hewitt, St. Charles, and Kittle Shep-
hard, Grissler, Joplin.
Cochran departed last night for
Kansas City where he will speak
tonight. He will be at St. Joseph
Wednesday, Springfield, Thursday,
and in Jasper, Barry and Newton
Counties Friday and Saturday.

NO MONEY DOWN YOUR OLD ICE BOX AS FIRST PAYMENT On the New CROSLLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Many Beautiful Models
PRICED FROM \$99.50
Delivered—Installed—Served
TWO YEARS TO PAY
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The quick, easy way to get capa-
ble home or office help is through
the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted
Columns.

YOUNG AMERICAN EDITOR ORDERED TO LEAVE FRANCE

Patrick Connelly Walberg,
One of Leaders in At-
tacks on Doumergue
Government.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 26.—Patrick Con-
nelly Walberg, 21 years old, who
speaks such fluent French that few
suspected he was an American, has
been ordered to leave France by
today for leading attacks on the
Doumergue government.
Authorities charged Walberg,
formerly of Santa Monica, Cal., was
one of the right-hand men of Gas-
ton Bergery, former deputy, in or-
ganizing a leftist "common front"
to lead opposition to the govern-
ment.

He figured prominently, they
said, in street battles with right-
ist groups. Walberg, who was edu-
cated in France, faced expulsion
last February when he was arrest-
ed during rioting, but he was re-
leased and allowed to remain.
The case apparently was regard-
ed as important for the expulsion
was ordered directly by the Minis-
try of Interior.

Walberg was jailed for two days
before the order was handed him.
He said he planned no appeal. The
American Embassy has been in-
formed of his case but maintained
silence.

The young American was one of
the editors of the organ "Common
Front" of the Bergery forces.
Bergery himself protested vigor-
ously today to the Surete Nationale
against police efforts to expel Wal-
berg. Bergery said the authorities
had refused to extend the Ameri-
can's permit to live in France at
the instance of police who alleged
that Walberg was mixed up in the
rioting of Feb. 6.

Said the former deputy: "It is
a scandal that the authorities are
trying to force Walberg out of the
country. He never mixed in politics
and is an extremely sensitive young
man, mostly interested in litera-
ture."
Bergery said Walberg was his
secretary for several months two
years ago.

GREECE PUTS OFF \$150,000 WAR DEBT PAYMENT TO U. S.

Six-Month Postponement Last That
Is Permitted Under Fund-
ing Agreement.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The
\$150,000 payment due from Greece
July 1 is the last that may be post-
poned under the agreement govern-
ing the settlement and funding of
that country's war debt to the United
States. The State Department
said yesterday that payment would
be deferred six months.
Postponed installments amount-
ing to \$500,000 will be due next
January, together with interest at
4 1/2 per cent on the total amount
deferred.
Greece's \$20,330,000 war debt was
funded under an agreement omit-
ting interest charges. Six payments
have been made.
Greece also borrowed \$12,167,000
as part of a joint loan arranged
by the League of Nations for re-
fugees settlement. This bears 4 per
cent interest and is secured by vari-
ous revenues which, however, have
not produced the amounts esti-
mated.
Greece has paid \$831,000 on the
refugee loan. The last remittance
was in May, 1931. Interest charges
since then have brought the total
back to approximately the original
figure.

KING CAROL WALKS OUT ON NAZI DEMONSTRATION

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 26.
—Annoyed by a Nazi demonstration
at the laying of a cornerstone for
a student dormitory, King Carol left
in the midst of the ceremony yes-
terday without making a scheduled
speech.

Police intervened when Nazi stu-
dents appeared in uniforms with
swastika insignia. The president of
the Students' Union concluded a
speech with "Long live Codreanu!"
—referring to Corneliu Zelea Cod-
reanu, leader of the suppressed
Fascist Iron Guard. Students in-
volved in the demonstration were
arrested.

DOLLFUSS TO VISIT MUSSOLINI

Italian Dictator Has Invited Aus-
trian Chancellor and Family.

VIENNA, June 26.—The official
Reichspost says Chancellor Dollfuss
and his family will go to Italy for
a vacation visit to Premier Mus-
solini, who is said to have invited
the visit.
It is learned that Mussolini re-
cently suggested to Frau Dollfuss
that she and her children take a
vacation in Italy. She declined at
the time, but now the entire family
will be able to get away by the end
of next month.

Government Ending Fiscal Year With Deficit of Nearly Four Billion

Revenue, Up \$1,000,000,000 Covers Routine
Expenditures That Were Cut \$711,000,000
by Economy Act.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The
end of the fiscal year, a week away,
will find the Government's expenses
exceeding its income by nearly \$4,
000,000,000.
Treasury officials made this es-
timate on the basis of latest re-
venue and disbursement figures,
which they expect will not be al-
tered materially by expenditures
this week.
Yesterday's regular statement of
the Government's accounts showed
a deficit of \$3,838,071,219, with the
public debt standing at \$26,987,966,
177, or \$4,449,294,717 more than
when the fiscal year began.

The new figures were at wide
variance with the estimates made
by President Roosevelt in transmitt-
ing the annual budget message to
Congress in January. At that time,
wishing to cover all possible contin-
gencies, he forecast a deficit of \$7-
\$9,000,000,000 and a total public debt
of \$29,847,000,000 for the close of
the fiscal year. Emergency outlays
have proved much less than he
then estimated.
Increase in Revenue.
Officials expressed gratification
at an increase of more than a bil-
lion dollars in the Government's re-
ceipts, accounted for largely by a
big increase in miscellaneous inter-
nal revenue.
For the corresponding period of
last year, total receipts were \$2-
\$4,480,789. Yesterday's statement
showed collections of \$3,063,350,017.
For miscellaneous revenue, the fig-
ures were \$838,192,979 and \$1,442,
210,737 for income tax receipts,
\$739,586,095 and \$806,242,214.
Due largely to the operations of

the Economy Act of a year ago, the
routine expenditures of the Gov-
ernment fell from \$3,742,437,978 to
\$3,031,192,737, the latter figure a lit-
tle more than covered by the year's
receipts to date.
In the field of emergency ex-
penditures, however, there was a
jump from \$1,249,692,983 for last
year to \$3,835,071,219. The total
last year went to the Reconstruc-
tion Corporation.
The principal discrepancy be-
tween the Roosevelt estimates of
January and the figures of today
lay in RFC expenditures. The Presi-
dent forecast outlays of \$3,969,740,
000 through that agency. The actual
total, to date, was \$1,528,611,698.
More to Spend in Coming Year.
Public works expenditures also
fell below the White House esti-
mates. Mr. Roosevelt put them in
the budget at \$1,677,190,800. To date
they have totaled \$1,007,754,164. The
estimates were based on money al-
located and the difference merely
will be added to next year's bill.
This probably also will be the pro-
cedure with RFC funds because of
the big increase in the agency's
lending authority made by legisla-
tion enacted at the recent congres-
sional session. Much depends, how-
ever, on the rate at which out-
standing RFC loans are repaid.
Expenditures through the Civil
Works Administration also were
actually much less than the Presi-
dent allowed. An appropriation of
\$900,000,000 was made in February
to continue this agency through the
late winter and spring. It was
found possible, however, to discon-
tinue it at the end of March at a
total cost of \$313,990,379.

IRISH FREE STATE ELECTIONS

National Politics Figuring First
Time in Local Fights.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June
26.—The Irish Free State balloted
today in local elections, on the out-
come of which a general election
and the future of the Government
of President Eamon de Valera are
likely to hang. For the first time
in the history of the Free State

national politics is figuring in lo-
cal fights.
The elections followed a bitter
campaign in which De Valera and
his opponent, Gen. Eoin O'Duffy,
stumped the country. O'Duffy,
leader of opposition "Blue Shirt"
forces, predicted his party, Fine
Gael, would win 20 out of 23 coun-
ty councils. Such a reversal for
the Government might well lead
to a national election. But Sean
T. O'Kelly, Vice-President of the
Free State, said "Government nom-
inees will win everywhere."

100,000 SOLDIERS CONTINUE BATTLE FOR CHACO FORT

Paraguayans Making Flank
Attacks and Pushing
Northward in Effort to
Cut Bolivian Line.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, June 26.—After
nearly two weeks of steady fight-
ing, 100,000 Bolivian and Para-
guayan soldiers were still engaged
today in a bitter battle for Fort
Bolivian, Bolivian stronghold in
the Chaco Boreal.

Because of Paraguayan flanking
attempts the line of battle is gradu-
ally extending northward until
Paraguayans are attacking inter-
mittently up and down the front,
with three alternate objectives.
They are:

1. To dislodge the Bolivians from
Avanti and Bolivian at the south
end of the line.
2. To pierce the Bolivian line in
the Canada Strongest and El Car-
men sectors farther to the north,
in order to drive a wedge behind
Fort Bolivian to the Pilcomayo
River.
3. To outflank the Bolivians at
the northern end of the line in
the hope of making a circle and cutting
Bolivian communications with Dor-
bigny, the next most important
Bolivian stronghold.

All of the objectives have proved
most difficult because of massed
Bolivian man power along the line.
The entire front runs through a
forest.

Conflicting reports continued to
come from La Paz and Asuncion,
with the latter denying Bolivian as-
sertions that Paraguayan troops
were repulsed after a 12-day drive
in the Lake Lo sector.

General Rainfall in France.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 26.—General rains
in France yesterday gave relief to
crops, particularly wheat. The fall
varied from a trace in Paris to an
inch in some sections.

LUNGSTRAS BARGAIN CLEANING THIS WEEK

any

Of The Following Garments

MEN'S SUITS
(except Palm Beach, Linen, Neutrex, White Flannel Trousers)

SEERSUCKERS

WINTER COATS
(with or without Fur)

SPRING COATS
(with or without Fur)

OVERCOATS

CLEANED—PRESSED



FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never favor the privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Attacks on Free Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
F. J. M. HOYT, organizer of the "vigilantes" at Nokomis, Ill., in speaking of their campaign against radicals, says: "We are serious about this thing and we are doing our patriotic duty. It's safe to say that if they (the radicals) start anything, there won't be any arrests. They had better make their peace with God, that's all."

If a radical threatened someone in this bold fashion, he would be "citing to riot" and "plotting to overthrow the Government." In the name of "Americanism," however, this threat takes on an aura of righteousness and patriotism. These Fascist beginnings form the greatest threat to present-day democracy. Violence on the part of so-called peace officers must be stopped. History shows that new ideas have always been suppressed by violence, but never wiped out. Ideas are not like men; they live on.

Christianity was subjected to similar attacks when it first became a potent force, but it survived, grew and swept the world before it. Intelligent Americans will rise to defend these intruders on freedom of speech, press and assembly, and the right of a people to petition for redress of their grievances.

Marion, Ill. LOREN NORMAN.

Revision of Criminal Procedure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If President Roosevelt and his Attorney General succeed in revising our criminal code, they will have gained the greatest victory for justice since King James I. and his counselors gave that notable decision against Sir Edward Coke, Chief Justice of the King's bench. Coke set up the doctrine that a court of equity could not give relief after or against a judgment at common law. So warm was his contention he was suspended and afterward discharged from office. The King rightly decided in favor of the court of equity, the only brilliant act of his reign of 59 years.

Our criminal code of procedure, with its abatements, delays, equivocations and use of the nolle prosequi, has lost sight of the ancient maxim of the common law, that "every right when withheld must have a remedy, and every injury its proper redress." Like the Sisyphus of Greek mythology, it is ever rolling a stone up the hill, to have it constantly roll down again.

JOEL LEWIS HAYDEN.

Mayor Dickmann and the Aldermen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAYOR DICKMANN and City Councilor Hay, in trying to solve the tax situation with the antagonistic Aldermen, can now understand what President Hoover had to contend with in a Democratic Congress, which did everything in its power to put him in the bad graces of the American people. The Seventy-second Congress pigeonholed and cut short everything that Hoover tried, in his efforts to help the country. Sensing a Democratic victory in November, 1932, it just about wrecked the nation in its efforts to wreck Republicanism.

The conditions in our city government are essentially the same, but reversed as far as party is concerned. Mr. Hay is in bad taste to criticize Mr. Neun. Mr. Hay himself is an ardent partisan. He cannot assume the role of "above the fray." Certainly, he cannot expect the Republicans to support the administration's measures. If Mayor Dickmann cannot use persuasion, or the "big stick," as former President Theodore Roosevelt used to do, then he will be a sorry candidate to run "on his record" in future elections. An incumbent must be politically fitted for his office.

LOUIS E. PROSKE.

He Gives Repeal 10 Years.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial and cartoon of June 16 on St. Louis' liquor revenue problem interest prohibitionists, who have been taken out of the fight and relegated to the side lines. All friends of social control of liquor selling who are not prohibitionists find themselves in a situation familiar to us, in an entanglement of hindrances.

Three-fourths of the buyers and sellers of liquor will brook no control and will defy to desperation any and all attempts at control. That is what prohibition is about. The next years will show whether the prohibitionists are a well-meaning citizen, still wet, is mistaken.

The New York Times of June 17 quotes Joseph H. Choate, Federal Alcohol Administrator, as saying: "The legal makers and dealers are, or ought to be, the public's chief ally." That has been true for 100 years; their failure to ally themselves for the protection of the public is what brought prohibition on. Some of us who have taken the moral measure of the makers and dealers think they will bring it on again.

JOHN MCCARTHY,
St. Louis Conference, M. E. Church South,
Pence Springs, W. Va.

CHANGE THE PRIMARY DATE.

Representative Cochran opened his campaign for the Senate last night. Judge Truman will get into action in a week or so. Representative Milligan has been in the field for some time, as has Joseph J. Shy of Chillicothe, who is contesting for the Republican nomination with Senator Patterson. Add the many candidacies of those in both parties who are seeking seats in the lower house of Congress and the Legislature, and it becomes apparent that there must be a lot of campaigning in Missouri between now and the primary, Aug. 7, regardless of what records the thermometer may be called on to set meanwhile.

This should serve to focus attention on a matter which has been brought to the notice of the Legislature repeatedly, but to no avail, namely, the advisability of changing the primary to some month either earlier or later in the year. Arguments for some other date should be familiar, as they have been stated frequently. For that matter, they are obvious. The very fact that summer is the season of vacations makes it plain why it is unsuited to so important an event as the nominating primary. Hot weather reduces popular interest in public questions, mass meetings, the speeches of candidates and things popular in general. Many residents of Missouri are away from home on holidays or vacations during the period of the campaign, while a large number always miss the primary on that account.

Missouri should take note of how most other states avoid this unnecessary slight to the primary by conducting their nominating in the spring or fall. Our neighbor, Illinois, and several other states use April, May is the month of nine state primaries, while there are almost as many early in June. Then there is a period of inactivity save for those in Missouri and a few other states in August. September and cooler weather revive interest and send no less than 11 states to the polls.

The importance of the primary cannot be overstated. It determines what type of men the parties shall offer in the election. As Missouri knows only too well, lack of interest in candidates for nomination for the Legislature is largely responsible for the kind of sessions we have had at Jefferson City in recent years. It goes without saying that the primary should be held at a time conducive to popular interest in public matters, not at a time which has precisely the opposite influence. And if there were no other consideration, regard for those who must do the campaigning, many of whom will later serve as public officers, should in itself be enough to cause the date to be changed.

This is a matter which should be kept in mind as the campaign labors through next month to the first week in August. Those who are pained for the Legislature will have it in their power at the regular session next year to set the primary at a suitable time. All they need do is to remember in January what July was like, and they will do it without hesitation.

WHAT, NO TAFTS?

"McKinley, Taft and Harding had no children." So say the authors of "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round." This, to put it mildly, is somewhat less than accurate. Robert Taft was 19, Helen 17 and Charles 11 when their father was elected to the presidency. Robert, Cincinnati lawyer, officer or director of seven corporations, has served as member and Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, as State Senator and as chairman of a committee which revised the property tax laws of Ohio. Helen, now Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, is dean of Bryn Mawr College and the author of an important historical treatise. Charles, his brother's law partner, former prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, director of the Cincinnati Community Chest and one of the authors of the City Charter, was appointed last month by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the strike at the Electric Auto-Lite plant in Toledo. William Howard Taft's three children presented the ex-President and Chief Justice with 12 grandchildren.

Verily, Messrs. Pearson and Allen, the Tafts can not be so easily disposed of.

RADIO IN THE KENTUCKY BACKWOODS.

Radio plays an important social role when it is used to bring remote regions into contact with the outside world. The University of Kentucky is realizing this great opportunity in its establishment of "listening centers" in the mountain regions of its State. Citizens gather at these places, in schools, stores and elsewhere, to hear the educational programs of the university, and listen in on other programs of general interest. Since June, 1933, as described by Frances Jewell McVey in the current Forum, university representatives have been installing sets, given by generous citizens and organizations, at these remote points. Electricity is not available at some places, and battery sets are provided. Some places are almost inaccessible by auto, but the trail-blazers have fought their way to provide outlets for the radio waves.

There are many radio sets in the mountains, of course, but numerous communities were found without them. In some places, skepticism was encountered as to the instrument's ability to draw music and speeches from the air. The 17 centers that have been installed are proving of great value in breaking down the isolation of these regions. The enterprise is a fine conception of the State-wide field of the university, and its duty to carry enlightenment to all the people.

THE RENAISSANCE OF WHIST.

The curfew tolls the knell of contract bridge. Contract whist has appeared. Thus history repeats itself. Today's fad bows over yesterday's vogue, struts its little hour and is, itself, displaced by the thing it displaced. Sic transit.

Whist's reign was no little hour. Whist and its forbears saw dynasties rise and fall. The game itself is reputedly of English origin. Some say that Caesar brought it to the island. Others fix it on William the Conqueror. Nobody accuses Henry VIII of wasting any time with cards. That chap may have had his weaknesses; perhaps peccadilloes were not too harsh a word. Anyhow, he never beheaded a partner for a dumb lead.

The eons came and the eons went. The age of reticence passed. Evolution and logic conspired to expose a hand in whist. So bridge was born. Bridge was motorized whist. It commenced to pull. Auction bridge was the answer. Finally, contract.

Now the pendulum swings all the way back to whist, with each player advisedly holding his hand so as to frustrate the curiosity of an adversary, and thinking, it may be, murderous thoughts at times,

but never betraying an emotion, either of elation or despair. A slower, less showy affair, much more difficult, but, as Sidney Carton would put it, a far, far finer game than bridge.

Its enthusiasts predict that whist will sweep the country. And almost any reprieve from the tyranny of bridge will probably be welcomed. Many of us, though, would be saddened if the renaissance of whist should bury in eclipse the rollicking old game of chess.

AT LAST, THE POSTOFFICE.

After years of waits, debates and appeals to Washington, the new postoffice for St. Louis seems about to enter the realms of reality. It is one of 636 public building projects just approved by Secretary Morgenthau and Postmaster-General Farley, and carries an appropriation of \$5,345,000.

The idea was first conceived in 1923. Congress appropriated \$4,250,000 for the project in May, 1932. While buildings in other cities, for which funds were voted at the same time, have been completed months ago, St. Louis has had to wait. The site was cleared almost two years ago. Plans have been under way almost as long. But there were lengthy wrangles over the type of building to be constructed, over the amount to be spent.

The city administration vacated two streets for the project, and urged an early start on the work. The Chamber of Commerce drew up impressive briefs. Congressman Cochran labored diligently at Washington, and was joined in his efforts by Senator Clark. Hopes for early construction were raised, then dashed, time and again. At last, however, the way seems cleared for constructing immediately a building suitable to the needs, and providing work for an estimated 1000 men.

There was never anywhere a charge of "pork barrel" against the postoffice project. In fact, it was conclusively shown that the Government would save about \$246,000 a year in rentals and operating expenses, thus making the building virtually self-liquidating. The postoffice here serves not only St. Louis, but also St. Louis County, a population of more than 1,000,000 in all. It is a division point for mail, and all postal matter going by way of St. Louis must be rehandled there. The present building, designed in 1903, now takes care of several times the volume of mail handled at that time.

The structure, as finally conceived, will be an attractive addition to the civic vistas, serving as a link between Alce and Memorial plazas. Its construction will fill a long-felt need, and make a major contribution to the Government's scheme of re-employment through public works.

SENATOR BORAH'S SUMMER PLANS.

Senator Borah is to make a speaking tour, in answer to numerous invitations, articulating such features of the New Deal as he believes to be objectionable. Monetary policies, crop reduction programs and monopolistic tendencies of the NRA are mentioned as falling under his intellectual ban. His speeches, wherever delivered, will command a national audience. He is a critic in whose sincerity the public has confidence, whether it acquiesces in or dissent from his conclusions.

The itinerary, it is understood, will include Wisconsin. There Mr. Borah will urge the election of Senator La Follette, who will make the race as the candidate of the recently organized Progressive party. From Washington, too, comes news that the administration is hoping that Democratic ambitions in that State may subside as to enable the President to endorse La Follette, as he has already endorsed Senator Johnson in California. Liberal sentiment shares that hope.

Mr. La Follette is a pretty consistent New Dealer. He was a New Dealer before the expression was coined. Just how Mr. Borah can be for a New Dealer in Wisconsin and elsewhere against the New Deal, in some of its vitals, is a quandary of the Idaho Senator's own devising.

DOUBLE TASK OF FILM REFORM.

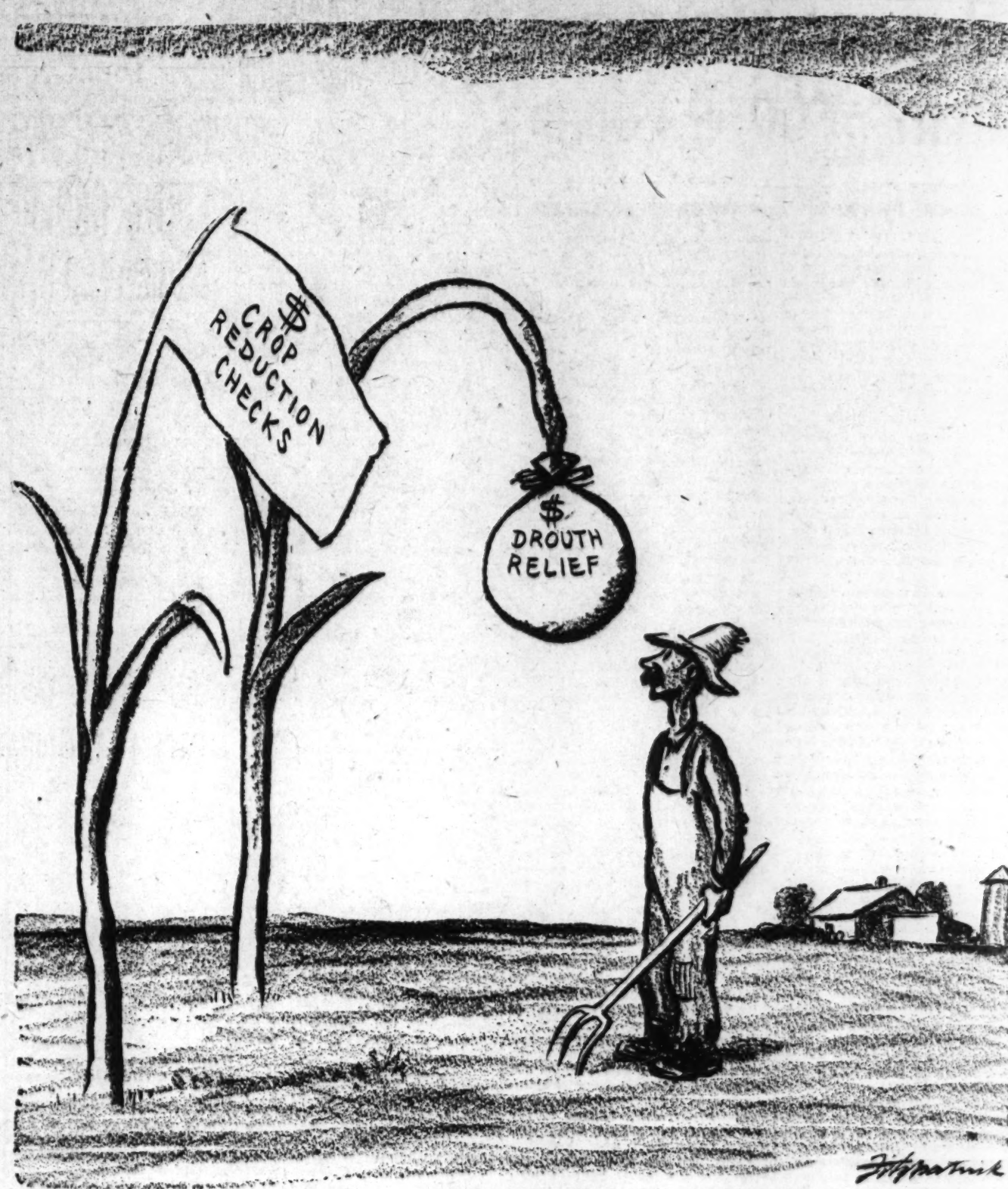
The audience is being heard from, and vociferously, in the matter of undesirable movies. The movement sponsored by church organizations, in which thousands of theater-goers have pledged to withhold their patronage from objectionable films, is making itself felt in Hollywood. Affrighted producers are promising to end the long reign of bad taste, and worse, and the lists of forthcoming films are notable for the large number of pictures of a high type.

This presents the other side of the clean-up movement. If it results only in a boycott of vulgar pictures, and brings no increase in patronage of high-standard films, the outcome will be only to ruin or greatly handicap a major industry. The movies seem about to realize their highest potentialities in forthcoming productions of such novels and plays as "David Copperfield" and "The Forsyte Saga," "Babbalanza" and "The Little Minister," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "The Three Musketeers," and other pictures based on the lives of Joan of Arc, Barnum, Richelieu, Clive, etc. Yet costume drama has been a notoriously uncertain speculation for movie-makers, and costly failures will occur if the public fails to patronize the promised fumigated repertoire.

Improper pictures have been produced in past largely because they were a commodity with box office appeal. If high-grade pictures are to be as profitable, there must be audiences to support them. Only half the work of reform will be accomplished if the campaign rests on a boycott of improper pictures. It should be accompanied by a movement to show appreciation to the producers, if their promise is kept, by supporting films of merit.

NEWS REEL.

St. Louis has temperatures above 90 degrees seven days in succession, and Argentina has intense cold wave, with worst blizzard in seven years; Englewood (Ill.) banker in address calls President Roosevelt "greatest Socialist of all time," and Norman Thomas says Roosevelt administration is using Fascist tactics; French movie producers urge exclusion of American films, and French movie exhibitors urge admission of more American films; Senator Schall charges weekly paper edited by Gen. Johnson is designed in time to muzzle press, and ex-reporter is assigned to muzzle Gen. Johnson by editing speeches; Prayda, Moscow newspaper, publishes 8,000,000 copies a day, and Frankfort (Ky.) man publishes 12 copies per month of family newspaper; New Brunswick (N. J.) man, on payment of 1-cent postage due on package, gets back rings and jewelry worth \$555 that had been stolen from him, and Kansas City woman, on payment of \$5.50 for alleged G. O. D. package, gets box of eldorado.



THIS YEAR'S CROP.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Next Step Toward Recovery

THREE years ago, the breakdown of war debts and of German international pay was followed by a world-wide financial panic which swept Britain off the gold standard and set in motion a sure deflation in the United States. We now have witnessed a general default on the war debts and a suspension of transfer by Germany on obligations which she continued to meet during the crisis of three years ago. In all modern history, there has not been a combination of events so destructive of confidence in international credit.

Yet for a number of reasons, the effects in the United States are not likely to be so serious as they were in the summer of 1931. For one thing, these faults have been discounted. They do not come as a sudden surprise. For another, the American banking structure is in immeasurably better condition. But above all, our own adoption of a managed currency, in very considerable degree insulated a American economy against the impact of the European deflation. Just as En, and did not have to go down into the abyss of 1932-33 because she was off the international gold standard, and was managing her currency, so we now have it in our power to protect ourselves against being involved with the European financial crisis.

Nevertheless, we are a part of the world economy, and a complete insulation is impossible. What is going on in Europe must, for the time being, mean less world trade and therefore a reduced demand for those American products which enter into world trade. It is only prudent to recognize that the promise of a revival of world trade received a setback.

This does not mean that one must give up hope of improving it by reducing the barriers. But it does mean improvement will at best be slow unless there is a radical turn for the better in the European political and financial position.

That being the case, it is more than ever important to take measures to assist the revival of business within the United States. For full prosperity, we undoubtedly need a large revival of exports. But very much more prosperity than we now have is attainable by measures that are entirely within our own control.

It is generally understood now that the focus of the depression, apart from exports, is in the construction industries. They account directly for the largest amount of unemployment. Indirectly, they account to a great extent for inadequate business on the railroads, in the heavy industries, and in all other industries suffering from insufficient demand. There is little doubt, therefore, that to revive construction is the most important thing that can be done to promote general recovery.

If we look at the situation broadly, what do we find? We find, do we not, a very large potential demand for new construction and for replacement. There may be too many high-priced apartments and too many skyscrapers in some cities, but, taking the country as a whole, there is clearly a deficiency of satisfactory moderate and inexpensive housing.

There is no real doubt, then, that there is a big potential demand for the work of the construction industries. There is an accumulated demand for maintenance and modernization on the railroads. And we may be reasonably sure that even manufacturing plants, which are supposed to be "over-expanded," are now, relative to anything like the demand that full employment would create, in need of a large amount of repair and technical improvement. We must not be misled by statistics of "theoretical capacity." The actual capacity, we may be certain, is far less. A part of our industrial plant must by this time be fairly rusty and antiquated.

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What keeps them apart? The answer is obvious: Construction is too expensive. A wage-earner or a salaried man wanting a new house has not enough income to pay the rent or meet the mortgage and the contractor's charges. His income is generally considerably lower than it was in 1929. But rent, interest, building materials and building wages are very little lower than they were in 1929. If there is to be more building, the cost of building has to come down until incomes have increased.

Specifically, that means that the price of materials needs to be reduced if more of them are to be sold, the price of money has to be reduced if more of it is to be borrowed, the unit rate of wages has to be reduced if there is to be more employment.

The question is whether producers of materials, lenders on mortgages and workers in the construction industry can all be convinced at the same time that, by accepting a lower nominal rate, they will improve their actual income. I say at the same time, because construction will not revive unless all the principal factors work together. A reduction of wages without a reduction of interest and a reduction of the prices of materials would be unjust and useless; similarly, a reduction of interest and prices without a reduction in wages.

The problem is to bring together producers, workers and lenders into a kind of pact or treaty for their common advantage. To the producers of raw materials, the argument for reduction would be that a greater volume of business at a lower price would mean larger profits. It would reduce the overhead costs in each unit produced. To the lenders, the primary argument would be that a mortgage at a lower rate of interest, when that means that a borrower is solvent, is safer than a high rate. It is also more profitable than letting money stand idle. But there is a secondary inducement, provided by the new housing bill, which in substance insures the lenders against loss.

To the wage-earner, the argument would be that a high rate of wages for little or no work means much less money than a lower rate for more work. If he has two

Old Deal and New Deal

From the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, New York.

THE President, in his recent message to Congress, designed to set forth a platform for the coming congressional elections, joined a multitude of his followers in charging those who disagree with him with the desire to return to all the abuses and follies of the late 20s.

It is time someone reminded the present regime and the public that many of the more severe critics of the New Deal were equally sharp in their condemnation of the excesses and unsound policies of the Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover eras. Indeed, a little reflection will show that fundamentally much that is under criticism in the New Deal is little other than the mistaken ideas of the "New Era" in different guise, or diverted to new directions and different beneficiaries.

The securities markets of the late 20s were never more systematically or cunningly "rigged," for example, than the market for Government securities is today. What passed as prosperity in the older period was largely an enormously increased and wholly unwarranted utilization of credit in every available form. Yet the widest financiers of that time were never more radical as inflationists than those at Washington who control, or try to control, credit today. One of the most glaring defects of the policies, both governmental and private, during the post-war era was that they undertook to deal with basic disarrangements in our economic life by the simple expedient of refusing to recognize their existence. It is upon precisely such a basis that the present administration is now attempting to restore conditions to a more satisfactory status. Many more instances could be cited. It would be tragedy if the politicians were able indefinitely to persuade the rank and file that those who take exception to present policies are but spokesmen of the false legends of earlier years.

WASHINGTON'S LONG NOSE.

From the Associated Press.
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S nose is three inches too long, but Nature will take care of that. Gutzon Borglum has purposefully chiseled it in exaggerated fashion in his Mount Rushmore memorial because he is looking into the future. In the year 301,934, the elements will have whittled it down to the right proportion. Meanwhile, George's proboscis, constructed originally on a grand scale, will have to remain further "out of drawing."

"Time makes great adjustments. Perhaps by 301,934 A. D., a lot of other things will have been chiseled out for posterity may also be reduced in proportion.

days' work at \$15, he earns \$30 a week. If he had five days' work at \$12, he would double his income. To make this convincing, it ought to be possible to work out a scheme by which the weekly earnings of labor would rise faster than the hourly rate was reduced. Thus labor costs would fall while the income of labor rose.

There are intimations from Washington that the administration is working along these lines. If they are correct, it is all to the good. Not only would such a policy stimulate the private construction, but it would make the whole public works program move more quickly and more efficiently in re-employing labor and in priming the pump. It would also tend greatly to stimulate the resumption of local public works, which must sooner or later be resumed if the Federal Government is to terminate its emergency expenditures.

(Copyright, 1934.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Army's flight of ten bombers to Alaska has more behind it than meets the naked eye.

Alaska plus the Aleutians is the focal point for either defense or attack in any war in the Pacific. How rapidly and how safely American airplanes can get to it in such an emergency is of importance.

What is known by few people is the Navy's survey of the Aleutians west of Kodiak, 300 years ago. To the general public work was done for the Coast Geodetic Survey of the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Coast Department. Actually, the Navy wanted to find out what it were safe for airplane bases to be of war.

Now the Army has launched other move which indicates that military strategists are now unprepared in the Pacific.

Groton Grads.

THE President had a good time during his educational pilgrimage to Yale, but it is not a candle to the enjoyment he got out of his stay at Groton weeks before.

There were no newspaper photographers present during visit, and the real story of the President enjoyed himself here yet leaked out.

The truth is that he was again. Instead of sitting on a platform with all the other taries, he sat with his own in the general audience. To who saw and talked with him was not the President of the ed States but just another grad out to celebrate the anniversary of his school.

On a par with him in respect the spotlight was George F. the first boy ever to be grad from Groton. Rublee, though he appears 50, has a distinction. He was the first of "The Grotonians," first of the baseball team, first form adviser. All Groton i and loves him.

Therefore, when George F. tall, angular, handsome, nose into the dining room, Groton was celebrating its anniversary, he got a tremendous ovation.

Finally he was led to the table, where he was greeted Peabody, founder of the Beside him sat Franklin Hoot for the moment honor guest, not for long.

"Somebody kick this chair the way," commanded the dent. "George Rublee, our guest, must sit here."

And then, as no one would help the President, he manuevered his own chair out of the and pulled Rublee down to the of honor beside Dr. Peabody.

Debt Feint.

NOT too much love is between California's two tions—Hiram Johnson and lam Gibbs McAdoo—but they

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PAGE 8C
\$2 DIVIDEND VOTED
ON SANTA FE STOCK
Railroad's First Payment on
This Stock Since 1932 Will
Come Partly From Surplus.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 26.—Directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. declared a dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock. This is the first payment on the common since June 1, 1932, when \$1 was distributed.

The following statement was issued by the management: "Directors declared a dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock of the company commencing July 1, 1933, ending June 30, 1934, payable out of accumulated surplus on Sept. 1, 1934."

Stockholders of record as of July 31 will be entitled to the payment. Commenting on the action of the board, Samuel T. Bledsoe, president, said: "The reasons are the fact that the common stockholders had not received any dividend since June, 1932. That we had a large accumulated surplus and cash on hand to pay the dividend without impairing our financial position."

Asked whether business prospects had anything to do with the dividend, Bledsoe said the outlook was better, and that he was hopeful Santa Fe's net for the rest of the year will exceed that of a year ago. He said he expected that earnings of \$1 a share would be shown for the 12 months ending June 30, so that surplus will be drawn upon for only half of the dividend payment.

LOCAL RAILROAD REPORTS

The Missouri Pacific Railroad reports total operating income for May 1934 of \$3,477,000, compared with \$3,477,000 for the same month of 1933. Total operating income for the first five months of 1934 was \$16,445,000, compared with \$16,445,000 for the same period of 1933. Total operating income for the first five months of 1934 was \$16,445,000, compared with \$16,445,000 for the same period of 1933.

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ROOTS AND FEATHERS

Roots—Per lb. Golden seal, 65c; wild and 60c; pink, 55c; slipper, 75c; average, 60c; white, 55c; Mac, apple, heavy, bold.

Feathers—Per lb. (dry and white) 35c; prime live geese, 50c; white, 35c; standard, 25c; colored, 25c; mixed quill, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 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blems of
ocial Usage
In Friendships

invitation to Tea Can Be
ed as a Renewal of Com-
onship.

By Emily Post

Mrs. Post: I have been invited by a friend to have tea with her. I haven't seen for years. I am all the way across the country at her expense. I must considerately make up my mind of the expenses. At least I shall not be the loser.

Mrs. Post: I have been an orphan for years but it is only now that I have also become a widow and am having a pretty little time of it. We have always had a car and it was always a high way, but my family lost money and now I depend my embroidery and sewing, in scrapbooks and acquiring pals, but still I need more.

Mrs. Post: The daughter of a man I work for has just operated on for a serious ailment and will be kept in the hospital many months. I've never seen her because she has all been away at school or in the hospital, although I have been with her so many years that I know her very well.

Mrs. Post: I have been inquiring of her every day, but whatever I allowed to do within the pale of taste will not be too much for her father for all his kindness to me. Will you write about her?

People who are ill always things that show personal affluence. You might send a little box of chocolates, which you can find in a little trouble to be taken out for them. Papers and magazines are full of things, which seem interesting and useful. Send her a collection of every now and then. You not do anything more likely appreciated.

(Copyright, 1934.)

over muffins may be split, and buttered.

PRAYS

NO MOSQUITOES
TO ANNOY
ME

Dr. falling that, it is possible to get in touch with the one who signs himself "Amateur Writer?"

There are writers' guilds and clubs in most cities, and, I suppose, you are able to attend the meetings and can qualify, that you could join them. There are national societies to which you might write, asking some information about this.

Probably you would not be eligible to these, but I imagine you would get some helpful suggestions about an amateur society you might join.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM to be married on Labor day and am to have a large church wedding which will take place in the morning. I am undecided as to whether to get engaged or not for bridesmaids. Will you please tell me what would be most appropriate?

Either fabric will make pretty bridesmaids' frocks. Net is quite new this summer, and organdie is especially pretty in the morning. The ushers and bridegroom are to be recommended. The "swallow-tail" would be quite inappropriate for morning; these are never worn before 6 o'clock p. m. Dark coats, navy, dark brown or black are quite the right choice for a summer daytime wedding, especially for morning.

A Bride-to-Be
Is Uncertain
About Custom

Two Ushers and a Best Man Are Desirable—Procedure at the Wedding.

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: I DO not understand how many men to have in the bridal party. I am having a maid of honor and two bridesmaids. Now the question is this: Do we have a best man and one usher or a best man and two ushers? I have been told both ways and would like to know which is correct.

You would have two ushers and a best man. Leaving the church the maid of honor after seeing to it that the bride's train and veil are all in order and returning to her bouquet, which she has held during the ceremony, walks down the aisle alone, just behind the married couple. The best man who enters from the side with the bridegroom, disappears to the side room, from which he and the bridegroom entered, dashes around and gets the bridegroom's belongings together and meets him at the entrance of the church just before the couple leaves.

The ties with the suits would be blue with white stripes or gray. The bridegroom wears the same. About all that distinguishes him from the other men is his boutonniere, which is much more elaborate.

Dear Martha Carr: THE results from my letter, way down here in Arkansas, were fine. I received clothing which was all good and usable. I did not get to see my letter in your column or your comments, but I am thinking the response is wonderful. Thanks so much to you and my helpers.

MOTHER OF ELEVEN.

Dear Mrs. Carr: OF ALL the problems submitted to you for your consideration, perhaps that of the "Amateur Writer" interested me most; it being, you see, quite applicable to my own case. I, too, am afflicted with a passion for writing, so much so, in fact, that I can well conceive some of the poignancy in that gentleman's point of view. Life is pretty uncertain to predict a career, especially a creative one. And, certainly there can be no ready means of acquiring literary skill.

I am well aware that there are "amateur writers" a category, I may say, to which I may belong, more appropriately than he. I have always written a little; especially in this day of the post-expression. Some of my poetry has been accepted for publication. Of my short stories I can be more appropriately modest. To have written anything well is of course a pleasure to one, but I confess it is a lonely business, living in a small town, having no literary confidantes with whom I can share that pleasure. Are you familiar, Mrs. Carr, with correspondence clubs of this sort which one may join?

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My dear Mrs. Carr: THE privilege of fatherhood has again been extended to me. Both the mother and baby girl are receiving the most wonderful care and attention at their hospital. We

Summer Fashions for Blondes

By

Mildred Conner

Mrs. Earl M. Conner is the former Miss Mildred Knittel. She is known for her smartness in dress and is quite popular among the young married set.

SUMMER is particularly kind to blondes, since it gives greater scope than does any other season for becoming colors in costumes. Most blondes become a color under the summer sun which makes it possible for them to wear those strange off-pastel shades which are not ordinarily included in their wardrobe, such as faded yellow, chartreuse, tired pink, stale apple-leaf green, and any number of blues.

And speaking of white, my favorite costume is an afternoon frock of chalk white crepe with a Roman striped sash that has the colors of the sun-faded sails that dot the harbor at Cherbourg, Venetian red, pink beige, and gray blue.

An evening dress, which is also practical for the cocktail hour, combines all these colors in a soft clinging chiffon. The sleeves are a series of full circular ruffles which lend an appearance of airiness.

Another evening dress which I adore to wear is of white corded silk along very tailored lines, with the shoulder line and lacing up the back. It has a high front neckline which drops to a low Vee in back and has a slight train. The contrast of white against a summer tan, I think, is especially becoming to blondes.



Accessories in Filet Crochet



CROCHETED SQUARES PATTERN 762

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

are wondering what we can do to show our appreciation to their excellent nurses. We would gladly give them, as we do in Europe, but we are afraid to do so, lest we hurt their feelings. Is it customary to give them small presents instead? We shall appreciate your kind suggestions. A HAPPY FATHER.

Well-chosen gifts would, I am sure, be quite in order. Something dainty, like a pretty compact, fine handkerchiefs with the initial or monogram on them, a good book, an ornamental box or bottle for the dressing-table; if they happen to be readers, a book-cover, a fountain pen, a portfolio of stationery.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been out of work 10 months. I did factory work for 20 years. Isn't there some one, Mrs. Carr, who could use me? I am 33, married and have two children and must have my home by finding work right now. I worked 15 years for one concern (now out of business). Surely this ought to be a good reference. However, there isn't any kind of work that I am not willing to do. I am a clothing cutter. C. W.

The Home Owners Loan Association might help you out.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE read your column for several years, and have often felt the desire to write you, and now, something has come up about which I am obliged to write you. It is this: I was married secretly to a man much older and the wedding has been kept secret; now, I find that he has lately married again. I could of course prosecute him, but it would affect too many others. Please don't print all my letter, but write to me privately what I do to.

The details you have given convince me that the reasons this man has given are without any foundation whatever. It is a plain case of bigamy and possibly the suggestion of prosecution to him, might bring him to some kind of action for your sake. He isn't protecting you; why

Children Resent
Parents Who Pry
Into Everything

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MRS. BROWN was very proud of her relationship with her only son. She often bragged: "Sam tells me everything. We are more like brother and sister and mother and son."

But had she seen Sam with other boys and girls she would have received a severe shock. At times Sam was even guilty of laughing at his mother behind her back. What he told her was just as much as he thought was good for her to know, and was carefully expurgated to fit his mother's ears. Here and there one does find a delightful relationship between parents and children, and one of the rarest and most perfect can be that between mother and son. But the mother who boasts of it, and who is jealously proud, as such mothers usually are of the peculiar closeness which she claims exists, is often the one who has not really got it.

It is impossible for one generation to be entirely frank with another, and to desire such frankness is like asking for the moon. No mother ever told her son every secret thought or even every action of her life, and to expect it of him is hardly playing fair.

The mother who does expect it, and who is always prying and questioning, nearly always ends by arousing resentment and secretiveness in the boy.

It is a wonderful thing to receive a child's confidences, but they should never be pressed and certainly never dragged out of anyone. To say that a boy tells everything is to put him at a disadvantage among other boys.

As a result he must "square" himself by laughing at the fatuousness of the older generation, and proving to his classmates by his acts that he cannot tell all there is to know.

Escalloped Corn One and one-half cups corn One-half cup cracker crumbs One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon sugar One-fourth teaspoon celery salt One-half cup milk Three tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients and pour in buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

White Crash
For Summer
Lamp Shades

Clear Crystal Makes Attractive Base—Other News of Stores.

By Sylvia

ANY woman who admires smart decorative items for her boudoir will find it hard to resist a pair of white crash shades. The shades attract the eye, not only because they are so fastive, but because they are cool and summery. The fabric is white crash that is stretched over wire frames. Rows of heavy yarn form a border at the top and bottom. Three pastel colors unite effectively. Instead of the usual bow trimming the ends of the yarn have been pulled through white composition buckles. The bases of these lamps are of clear crystal.

When you see a decenter on a table you can't be certain of its liquid content. The intoxicating spirits may be of a feminine brand. Some of the new perfume bottles are of the decenter type, one popular brand now being offered in this type of container. Perhaps this new summer dress which perfume has acquired is due to the fact that cologne is gaining in favor since so much of it is available in perfume odors.

A touch of color seems rather odd when you see it on a luncheon table cloth, largely because the vogue has been for bright mixtures of shades or for none at all. One attractive cloth with a wide hemstitched border has a unusual border design of embroidered flowers. Purple, rose and yellow are included in a modernistic tulip theme, but each is so scattered from the others that the effect is both dainty and exotic.

It would be impossible to overlook a waste basket that displays the new vogue of stripes. These containers are made of painted tin in combinations of red, green or yellow with white. Each alternating stripe of the white and the color is at least an inch wide. Such frivolity naturally calls for an informal setting. A summer cottage would be right.

Perhaps you've been wondering what has become of all the shantung and pongee that women once bought for outer and under garments. Go into the bedrooms of some well-dressed homes this summer and you'll find it has taken the place of candlewick muslin. Since the tufted bedspreads are out on the beaches or at the opera in the form of frocks and coats, pongees are taking it easy. All that these clever spreads need in the way of decoration is a binding of contrasting color and a contrasting monogram.

Placing your beverage glass on a mirror coaster might lead to disillusionment. You'll think you have plenty to drink but it will be merely the reflection of a tiny portion in the bottom of the glass. However, fashion must be served even though consumption is curtailed. Clever black figures, some grotesque and others artistic, are painted on the mirrors.

There's a new double-decker tray in the shops that resembles a merry-go-round. This resemblance is due to the little rings that surround one tray to hold the napkins. Fill them with tiny squares of peasant linen and you'll get the carnival effect. The tray is made of chromium metal and although designed in the old style is sufficiently large to hold some man-sized portions.

It is no longer necessary to tax the memory of a guest in trying to think up the answers to one of those tricky guessing games. A new game on the market has both the questions and the answers. It is called "400," not because of any elite inclinations but because it contains that number of riddles. Ten books are necessary to carry its information which, by the way, ranges from world events to etiquette. A clock-like dial indicates the page where the fun begins.

Another new game entitled "Faces" is in reality a new version of the old fad of fortune telling. A box containing all of the different shapes of noses, brows, lips and jaws is your stock in trade. You pick out a feature from the box which resembles most the one of the person to be analyzed. After piecing the important ones together, you have a face that fits a specified category. Of course there is danger of a guest going home mad if your facial "surgery" has some flaws.

The New Tooth Brush Soak the new tooth brush in cold water for 24 hours using it. You will find this will prevent the bristles from coming out quickly.

Daily use of
Cuticura Soap

Protects the skin and keeps it healthy

Containing soothing, healing and medicinal, as well as cleansing properties, Cuticura Soap safeguards your skin, protecting it from redness, roughness, disfiguring pimples, rashes and skin irritations. Make Cuticura your daily toilet soap and enjoy the charms of a healthy skin.

PRICE 25c Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

MOVIES

"Miracle" Likely to Be Made With Jean Muir In the Lead.

By Louella Parsons



JEAN MUIR.

HOLLYWOOD, June 26. WHAT better gesture of co-operation could the motion picture industry make than to produce "The Miracle" immediately? Jack Warner, whose company has owned the rights to the famous "Max Reinhardt" production for years, has been giving the matter serious thought. First of all, Jean Muir, who has been leading by bounds in fans' favor, most likely will play the nun, Lady Diana Manners and Rosamond Finchot alternated in the role when Morris Gest presented the inspiring spectacle in America.

If you have wondered how a combination of Marie Dressler and Jean Hadow might work out in a picture, the opportunity will come in a few months. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has set aside "Living in a Big Way" as the story in which Marie and Jean will bring their talents together. Louis Bromfield, who was signed to come to Hollywood when David O. Selznick met him in France, is writing the story.

During the past season Claudette Colbert made seven pictures. She worked so hard that for a time her health was endangered. Claudette has been resting and never has looked so beautiful. She intends keeping herself that way even though she is committed to almost every studio. Four will be made next year for Paramount, her home company.

It has been a long time since the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. ventured into a religious atmosphere for a picture background. Odd, considering the tremendous popularity of "Ben Hur," their last production on that type and the millions who came to see Cecil B. De Mille's Biblical spectacles such as "The King of Kings" and "The Sign of the Cross." Next season will see the making of "Two Thieves" by M-G-M.

The story is being told by Carl Brisson of an acrobatic movie star who has just installed a new swimming pool. "How do you like it?" Carl asked him. "Oh, swell," he replied, "I've been practicing dives. Each day I've put in a higher board, starting from three feet to six. Tomorrow I'm putting in a 13-foot diving board so I can try double somersault dives. If that works out—I'll have the water put in."

"All right," Junior Laemmle seems to think, "if we must clean up pictures, we'll make a story about a laundress." So he has bought "Lady Tubbs," a dramatic tale of an elderly woman who takes in washing which Homer Croy has

Point of View
Can Keep Life
From Tedium

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

"A NOTHER day! What a grind!" said a plain man to his wife in an Arnold Bennett story. No doubt all of us have had the same feeling, even if we did not put it into words. How do you begin the day?

For many life is a ghastly grind. Many jobs in modern industry are so monotonous that men can hardly begin to live until their hours off. If not equally dull, their leisure time holds few alluring joys.

By mid-life many a man has achieved the moderate aims he set out to attain. He has a home, a family, a regular task, and a circle of friends, and there is no longer any spur to ambition or endeavor.

Others have found that the things they hoped for have not come to pass, and there is little hope that they will. They have given up through disappointment or lack of opportunity, and just live on and on.

No one has a right to blame those who open their eyes to the day with thoughts such as these. Still, if a thought-habit is accurate, it is not on that account wise. We have a right to help, if we can. It is all in the mental attitude we adopt. If we give up and regard a task as a grind, a grind it will be, becoming more gritty every day. If we begin without interest or expectation, it will be deadly dull.

at a student open his books with the feeling that his reading is necessary, a thing to be endured to pass his exam, and he will get little from his study except a few dry facts and a very weary mind.

Of course, work cannot be abolished, and ought not to be. But there is a difference between work and toil. Work is happy; labor is heavy, toil is hard if not hopeless—it is uninteresting, uncreative work.

Yet even tragic toil can be transformed, and its tedium turned into a joy. If we learn how to do it. Say what you will, the mental attitude is decisive, whether we plow corn or paint pictures.

Yes, life is a grind if we let it be. But if we see it as it is and resolve to make it what it ought to be, we can say each day: "This is a day the Lord has made, we will rejoice and be glad in it." (Copyright, 1934.)

Gelatin Cheese Fruit Salad

One package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture.

One-half cup boiling pineapple juice.

One-half cup boiling water.

Two-thirds cup cottage cheese.

One-half cup diced pineapple.

One-third cup diced celery.

Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon black pepper.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Four juice and water over gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until stiff. Unmold and serve in slices on lettuce leaves. Top with mayonnaise.

If desired this salad can be chilled in individual molds.

written as a book. Junior liked it so well that he purchased the rights from the galley proofs, since the book won't be out until September. Lou Ostrow, who is producing independently, will make this one for Junior and Universal. It seems to be the ideal vehicle for May Robson or Helen Lowell and one may be borrowed for the lead.

ADVERTISEMENT



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Best for COOKING

It's so convenient to keep a package of Kellogg's All-Bran in the kitchen. Serve it as a cereal. Use it also as a healthful ingredient in your cooking. For muffins, breads, omelets, waffles, etc.

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Laboratory tests show Kellogg's All-Bran supplies "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. This "bulk" is similar to that in leafy vegetables. All-Bran is also rich in iron for the blood.

Special processes of cooking and flavoring make Kellogg's All-Bran finer, softer, more palatable than ordinary raw bran.

And because it is all bran—with only flavoring added—it brings you more "bulk" than other bran products.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

WMAQ (670), WDAF (610)—
Goldbergs. KMOX—Snake Oil
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singer. WIL—Parade of the
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Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten

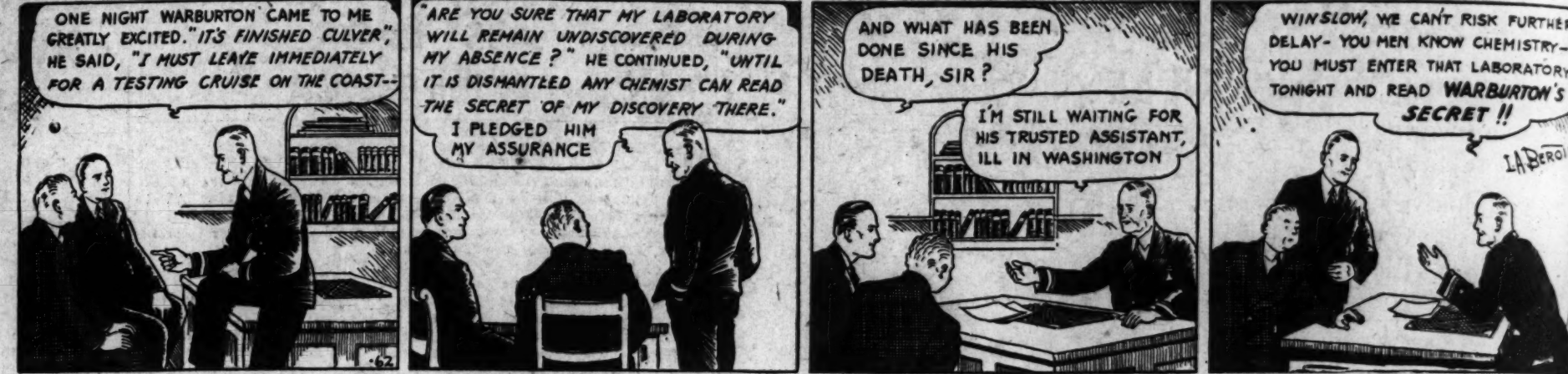
(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Danger in Further Delay

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

There's More Than Smoke to It

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



The North Just Can't Make It

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

ONLY a Southern gentleman can drink mint juleps and retain his courtly geographical bearings. Only a Dixie cavalier can wear white crash clothes to the manner born.

The South has invaded the North these sizzling days. We are wearing Georgia haberdashery and going in for stately Alabama sartorial trimmings.

We can import the clothes above the Mason-Dixon Line. But we can't smuggle in the flair, the verve and the knack.

You never saw a Yank in white linen who didn't look like a lost bundle of overdue wet wash. He wrinkles up like an empty paper bag. His coat gets latitudinal creases intersected with longitudinal spasms. His pants don't meet his shoes and his sex settle in sad coils like busted sofa springs. His knees bulge like the legs of an overloaded camel.

Now, we don't know whether those supposedly porous-knit clothes are linen, cotton, silk, seersucker, crash or opaque cellophane. All we do know is that only a Southern gentleman can wear them and still retain his suave, thermostatic identity. No matter the time of the day, no matter the humidity and the heat, he is still and always the sleek, jupling individual with no more worries than a sleeping gypsy.



Popeye—By Segar

A Pampered Heroine

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

An Invitation

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A House Divided

(Copyright, 1934.)



DEFENSE BEGINS
IN VERNE LACY
TRIAL ON CHARGE
OF 'FIXING' JURY

Woman Is Called in Effort
to Impeach Story Told
by Juror Anna but Her
Testimony Is Barred by
Judge.

DEFENDANT TO BE
FINAL WITNESS

Motion to Strike Out Evi-
dence of Keeton Fails—
Deposition of Mrs. Lacy
Who Is Ill to Be Taken
at Home.

Defense testimony began today
the trial of Verne R. C. Lacy,
charged with kidnapping. This
is the seventh day of the trial
in Judge Hoffmeister's court, and
it began the second week of the jury
recess last Friday and Saturday
because of the death of a
juror's brother.

Sigmund M. Bass, defense coun-
sel, said he expected to complete
presentation of testimony by
tomorrow afternoon. Lacy, testi-
fying in his own behalf, probably
will be the final witness.

Woman Called as Witness.
Mrs. Thelma Daly, who conducts
a confectionery store at 8138 Min-
nesota avenue, was the first per-
son called as a defense witness.
She was yesterday asked Edward L.
anna, chief State's witness, if he
had not sold property on which
Mrs. Daly held a mortgage, at the
time when Anna and his family
were living at Minnesota avenue
and Davis street, in 1932. Anna de-
clined having sold anything, saying
he might have gone away and left
articles.

When Mrs. Daly was presented
as a witness, to impeach Anna's
testimony, Thomas C. Hennings,
Assistant Circuit Attorney, ob-
jected, on the ground that the
mortgage matter was a collateral
transaction, having no relation to
the matter on which Anna testi-
fied. This point was argued by the
counsel before Judge Hoffmeister
out of the jury's hearing.

Testimony Is Excluded.
The Court excluded Mrs. Daly's
testimony, and Bass called as his
second witness Almon Ing, com-
monly known as "Al", a court re-
porter for Judge Peary's
court. He called on Ing, by re-
ferring to his notes, to show that
Anna was regularly chosen as a
juror in the first Richards' trial.
Attorney Hennings then attempted
to question Ing about the issue
of his book of notes on the choice
of jurors in the second Richards
trial. Herbert Keeton, former
investigator for Lacy, now State's
witness, has testified that Lacy
stole or took a book of Ing's
notes, containing matter which
might affect the second trial re-
sult. Every question put by Hen-
nings brought an objection from
Bass, but Hennings continued put-
ting the questions until he had
covered the matters asserted by
Keeton.

Not Permitted to Answer.
"Have you the record of your
notes on the second trial?" Hen-
nings asked the court stenographer.
He was not permitted to answer
the question. The other questions
which answers were not permit-
ted, were:
"Do you know where the book
was?"
"Have you looked for it?"
"Is it a fact that you put the
book in your locker, and that it was
taken from the locker?"

"Was a juror named Chaudet on
the second panel?" (Keeton testi-
fied this name in connection with
the trial was "fixed". Robert
Chaudet was one of the jurors.)

Motion for Mistrial.
Bass made a heated protest
against these questions, designed
to prejudice the jury. He
asked that the prosecutor be
impeached and a mistrial de-
clared. Hennings, apparently dis-
regarding his motion, said to the
witness: "No further questions
hand down."
"Don't tell him to stand down,"
Bass said angrily. "I may have
some questions for him." He re-
peated his motion for a mistrial,
which was overruled by the court,
and himself excused the witness.

Attacks Anna's Veracity.
Charles J. Hannan of 2803 North
Highway, formerly a fellow
employee of Anna at the Metro-
politan Life Insurance Co., was called
by Bass, and was asked about
continued on Page 2, Column 1